

Blankets This Section
Like the Sun Covers
Dixie

Monroe Morning World

THE WEATHER
LOUISIANA: Partly cloudy in north, considerable cloudiness with thunder showers in south portion Sunday and Sunday night. Monday mostly cloudy with showers and occasional thunderstorms.
ARKANSAS: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday. Thunder showers in southeast and east portion and south portions Monday afternoon.
MONROE: Maximum 91.9; minimum 69.9.

L. 15.—No. 262

MONROE, LOUISIANA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 20, 1944

PRICE TEN CENTS

GERMANS BURN PARIS AS THIRD ARMY APPROACHES

Allies Outflank Toulon In South France

Destruction Of Nazi Army Is Allied Goal

OVER 25 MILES FROM MARSEILLE

More Than 350 Air Miles Separate North And South Forces Now

POSITION IS STIFFENING ALONG SEVERAL POINTS

By Noland Norgaard
ROME, Aug. 19.—(AP)—The driving French tanks led the American Seventh army into St. Maximin-St. Baume, only 25 miles northeast of Marseille and 22 miles below the vital road hub Aix-en-Provence, as the Allies outflanked the great Toulon naval base in a broad enveloping movement headed off towards the Rhone river valley.

Less than 350 airline miles separated the forces in southern France from those in the north as they moved rapidly toward a union that would split France in two longitudinally.

Announcing the latest 10-day gain against German opposition that was "considerable" at some places but feeble at others, Allied headquarters said the bag of captured Germans now had passed 10,000 and identified the second German general captured as Gen. Ferdinand Schulz, commander of the 12th reserve corps.

The French, operating new American-made tanks, drove into St. Maximin by leap-frogging the tired American infantry who had carved a path through the enemy.

Other American forces shot out toward the vicinity of Grasse, 100 miles northwest of Cannes, and Bastide, 23 miles northwest of Cannes, thus deepening up to 30 miles their solid foothold along more than 100 miles of the curving French Mediterranean shores on which they landed.

An Allied staff officer said the Germans were withdrawing so rapidly that they were unable to accomplish

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ALLIES AGREE ON PLANS FOR PEACE

Organized World Security To Be Set On Nonpartisan Basis

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—(AP)—The pending political unity conference between Secretary of States Hull and Dean Fort Duggan on post war world security was paralleled on the international side today by word that there are no serious obstacles to agreement on peace organization plans among the United States, Russia and Britain. The international talks begin Monday. A date has been set for the Hull-Duggan meeting.

It was indicated also that agreement between the United States, Britain and China in a follow-up next month of the conference with Russia would be speedy and effective.

Secretary Hull will open the Soviet-American-British phase of the four-power talks. He is official host to the conference, which was called by him in accordance with the declaration of Moscow to which those three nations and China subscribed last November.

Under that declaration, which pledged four power collaboration in peace as well as in war, the purpose of the Washington meetings is to arrive at a common statement of the kind of world organization in which

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CHINESE ADVANCE IN ATTACK ON HENGYANG

CHUNGKING, Aug. 19.—(AP)—Chinese troops have gained high ground west of Hengyang and have repulsed Japanese attacks, the Chinese high command announced tonight.

At the same time a Japanese column moving southwest from Siang-Siang, about 60 miles north of Hengyang, was contacted by Chinese forces and suffered heavy casualties, the communiqué said.

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FRENCH IN CONTROL

LONDON, Aug. 19.—(AP)—The United Nations radio at Algiers asserted tonight that "there are reports" French forces of the interior were in control of Vichy and had established their own courts there.

SOVIETS ADVANCE 10 MILES ALONG EAST PRUSSIAN LINE

Reds Also Begin New Drive Between Warsaw And Southern Border

By W. W. Hercher

LONDON, Sunday, Aug. 20.—(AP)—Red army troops yesterday advanced up to 10 miles in thrusts impelling Lomza and Ostrow-Mazowiecki, German bastions guarding the lower East Prussian border northeast of Warsaw, while Berlin said that another powerful Soviet army had punched out a "breach in major depth" in Nazi lines on the eastern rim of East Prussia.

The Russian pincers movement on Germany's exposed eastern province was launched by two Red armies totalling 300,000 men, supported by strong tank and warplane formations, Berlin said. The "main center of fighting" was near the East Prussian-Lithuanian frontier, the Germans said.

Moscow's communiqué was silent about the western Lithuanian front where Gen. Ivan Cherniakhovsky's Third White Russian army Thursday reached the East Prussian border, but dispatches from the Soviet capital said the Russians there were awaiting an announcement of the first Soviet crossing into Reich territory in 30 years.

Gen. G. F. Zakharov's Second White Russian army began the new drive between Warsaw and the southern border of East Prussia, capturing 80 localities, the bulletin said. Curving around below the Wisna marshes one column seized Kolonia, only 13 miles from Lomza, and 38 miles west of Bialystok, the Soviet offensive base.

Another column southwest in a 10-mile advance captured Czerwone, 45 miles beyond Bialystok and only 16 miles east of Ostrow-Mazowiecki. Czerwone is on the Bialystok-Warsaw railway, and also is a junction on a highway junction linking Lomza and Siedlce.

The town of Smolevo, 15 miles south of Ostrow, also was captured in this drive which is linked up with Marshal Konstantin K. Rokossovsky's First White Russian army wheeling movement between the Ostrow sector and Warsaw. East and northeast of Praga, suburb of Warsaw, Rokossovsky's troops improved their positions after repulsing bitter German counterattacks on their lines from seven to 12 miles from Praga.

One hundred miles below Warsaw, on the western side of the Vistula river, Marshal Ivan S. Konev's First Ukrainian army tightened its hold on three pocketed German divisions by capturing seven localities, and also smashed enemy attempts to break through to their rescue, the bulletin said.

The captured villages included Kornowa, seven miles northwest of Sandomierz; Penchyn, eight miles northwest, and Galkowice, five miles north of Sandomierz, which was captured Friday after a three-day street battle in which thousands of Germans were slain.

The intensity of the struggle of the Polish plains along the East Prussian border approaches was evident in Moscow's announcement that the Germans lost 203 more tanks and 48 planes in Friday's fighting. This made a total of 1,084 tanks and 383 planes lost by the Nazis in a week, Moscow said.

On the Estonian and Latvian fronts two other Russian armies captured 80 localities in their simultaneous drives on Riga, Latvian capital, and Gen. Ivan Maslennikov's Estonian forces also were on the verge of snapping the Tallinn-Riga railway at the midland city of Tartu, 190 miles southeast of Tallinn, Estonian capital.

In Latvia the town of Alukane on a lake of the same name was taken by Maslennikov's lower wing spelling

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GREAT FIRES SEEN IN WARSAW SECTOR

LONDON, Aug. 19.—(AP)—Great fires raged in Warsaw when R. A. F. heavy bombers—implementing British policy to help anyone who fights the Germans—roared over and dropped guns and ammunition to patriots fighting the occupation forces in the Polish capital, it was disclosed today.

The planes, 21 of which already have been destroyed by Nazi gunners within the city, flew from Mediterranean bases on a 1,750-mile roundtrip flight—a perilous adventure which Britain undertook although her Russian ally is at Warsaw's outskirts.

While there is no official comment, British policy appears to be the answer to the anomalous situation, for the nearby Russians have disavowed General Bor's forces in Warsaw as creatures of the Polish government-in-exile in London, which the Soviet Union refuses to recognize.

The British, South African and Polish crews have flown 100 bombers on these missions, not only facing the hazard of German night fighters but coming in over Warsaw low and slow in order to drop the badly-needed arms accurately and offering easy targets for ground gunners.

The dates of the flights from Mediterranean bases have not been announced.

BOMBERS HARASS RETREATING NAZIS

Some 10,000 German Tanks And Other Vehicles Destroyed In Raid

OTHER PLANES STRIKE PLOESTI FIELDS AGAIN

LONDON, Aug. 19.—(AP)—Aided by the new rocket-firing tank-busting United States Thunderbolt, Allied war planes spread death and destruction among German divisions racing to the Seine today and the three-day toll of destroyed or damaged Nazi tanks and vehicles was officially estimated at 10,000.

The destruction inflicted on Nazi armor and transport was described as having caused "tremendous confusion and chaos" among the fleeing enemy troops.

R. A. F. Typhoons and the newly announced United States Thunderbolt fighter-bomber accounted for much of the destruction with their deadly rockets, which have been smashing German armor with astonishing success.

Bad weather gave the Germans some respite this afternoon but not before 615 military vehicles and 62 or more tanks had been knocked out.

The second tactical air force for the three days starting August 17 has destroyed or damaged more than 7,000 vehicles and tanks. The Ninth air force during Friday and Thursday accounted for more than 1,500 and the tabulation is not yet completed and does not include today's score.

Storm clouds blanketed the area late in the day. However, the second tactical air force in the forenoon knocked out 59 motor transports east of the Falaise-Argentan area, while United States Ninth air force fighter bombers swept the routes of retreat.

Mediterranean-based American heavy bombers struck at Hitler's dwindling oil resources at Ploesti, Romania, for the third straight day and encountered no enemy aircraft. R. A. F. Lancasters smashed again at an oil storage depot at La Pallice.

Photo reconnaissance and field dispatches testified to the destruction

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GERMAN OFFICIALS FLEE FROM PARIS

Laval, German Ambassador And Others Leave French Capital

LONDON, Aug. 19.—(AP)—Vichy's chief of government Pierre Laval, German Ambassador Otto Abetz, and Nazi officials have fled Paris, and Axis forces are fighting American tank spearheads somewhere south of the French capital, the German Transoceanic news agency said today.

The pro-Axis Vichy government also is thinking of leaving that capital, the broadcast said, and added "it is possible this transfer may already be in progress." Further details on the plight of Vichy personnel were promised by Monday.

The Algiers United Nations radio in a broadcast recorded by the Associated Press said "there are reports" that French forces of the interior already are in control of Vichy and have set up their own courts.

The American tank thrust south of Paris is a "reconnaissance movement," the Berlin radio said. "A direct thrust of these American forces on Paris is not on at this moment."

With their armies admittedly in flight west of Paris and with last night's frank German war ministry statement that "we must be prepared for a German withdrawal from France," it was obvious that the Nazi

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IMMIGRATION OFFICERS ARREST ANTONIO ICAZA

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 19.—(AP)—Antonio Icaza, 32-year-old actor from Panama who recently filed a personal injury suit for \$40,000 damages against Band Leader Tommy Dorsey, was arrested by immigration authorities today on a charge of entering the United States illegally.

Icaza asserted in his suit that he was hurt in a fracas at Dorsey's apartment August 5 in which Actor Jon Hall also claimed he was injured.

United States Attorney Charles H. Carr and Icaza was held without bond pending an investigation of the case by his office.

Icaza arrived at the port here last July 1 as a seaman aboard a ship, immigration authorities said.

Nazis Surrender In South France



German captives routed from their hiding place in an unidentified French coastal town, east of Toulon, hands in the air, file past a U. S. tank under the watchful eyes of a Yank (left). The Allies have consolidated all their southern French beachheads. (A. P. Wirephoto via signal corps radio)

U. S. TO OPERATE 99 'FRISCO SHOPS

F. D. R. Gives Order After Union Refuses To Lift Overtime Ban

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—(AP)—President Roosevelt today ordered the secretary of the navy to take over and operate 99 machine shop companies producing war materials around San Francisco because of refusal of a union to lift an overtime ban on workers.

The order was made public by the White House along with a letter dated yesterday from George W. Taylor, vice-chairman of the war labor board, recommending the seizure of the shops.

The board previously had urged seizure of five such plants because of the refusal of Lodge 68 of the International Association of Machinists to accept a board order to rescind a union action prohibiting work in excess of eight hours a day or 48 hours in one week in 104 San Francisco shops.

The controversy began last March when the union put a ban on overtime while in the course of negotiating a "new contract with the employers."

The union refused to agree to a War Labor Board order to rescind the ban and the case was referred to the president.

Union officials, asserting overtime was not necessary, ordered their members to cease work. Many complied, but in the last few days had returned to work.

Taylor said it was hoped that seizure of the five plants, which the president ordered August 14, would result in removal of the overtime ban on all of them but the ban was lifted only on the five shops over which the navy

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NEW NAZI ROCKET-PROPELLED PLANE DESCRIBED BY PILOTS

By Franklin Banker

A FIGHTER BASE IN BRITAIN. Aug. 18.—(Delayed)—(AP)—The first three Allied pilots to engage the Germans' new rocket-propelled fighter plane—the ME-163 "flying wing"—in close quarter combat expressed belief today that in a vertical dive it made the fastest controlled flight ever achieved by man.

(A section of the story at this point was deleted by censors.)

The first detailed description of the ME-163 was given by Lt. Col. John Murphy, Tulsa, Okla., a 27-year-old Mustang squadron commander who shot down the first Japanese plane in the Aleutians, Lt. Cyril W. Jones Jr., of Athens, Tenn., and Lt. Jimmy C. Shoffit of Fort Worth, Tex.

Diving on four rocket planes which attacked a Fortress formation near Leipzig yesterday they destroyed two and damaged a third—all at point blank range.

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Nazis Adopt Strange Doctrine Of Retreat To Victory At Home

Interpretation By Kirke L. Simpson

(Wide World War Analyst)

The war that Hitler made had come to German soil in the east by land as well as air—this crucial August weekend—and it was moving swiftly toward a climax in the west.

Faced with possibilities of disaster, Nazi home-front cheer leaders preached the strange doctrine of a retreat to victory, seeking to lull German public opinion against ever mounting military reverses. Vague promises of new armies and new weapons, distorted versions of battles still raging in towns and cities which for days have been held by the Russians or Allies. No mention made of the internal revolt in France against the German conquerors that is ripping French soil loose from Nazi control even before Allied liberation armies reach the scene.

To German troops reeling backward in East Prussia under Russian blows, to shattered remnants of the once powerful Nazi Seventh Army in northwestern France, to survivors of stranded German tank divisions in southern France, and most of all perhaps to "the men of Vichy" and their satellite French collaborationists, these Nazi outgivings must have brought sardonic laughter. They know the fate awaiting them with a German flight from France.

And it was for that Nazi broadcaster were preparing the German people. It was already in progress west of the Seine as they spoke. It was no less impending in the south as the Allied Riviera beachhead expanded against still meager opposition, and as French underground armies leaped from cover to pounce upon isolated enemy detachments.

The full scope and effect of that French uprising in response to the long delayed call to arms is yet to be assessed. Only snap-shot glimpses of

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MAQUIS LIBERATE INTERIOR TOWNS

Underground Frenchmen Take 70 Places Southeast Of Paris

LONDON, Aug. 19.—(AP)—French forces of the interior, rising behind the German lines, have liberated 70 villages in the area southeast of Paris, are taking over whole departments of France, and intensifying the corralling of Germans seeking to escape from the Southwest, it was announced today.

The once-hunted men of the Maquis—men of the underbrush—organized in cellars and forest glades and armed by parachute, have become hunters on a gigantic scale, it was disclosed in a communiqué from headquarters of Maj. Gen. Joseph Pierre Koenig, commander of all resistance forces in the interior.

All police in the Saone and Loire departments have joined the Maquis, he announced, and German garrisons at Thonon, Evian, Lefayet and Ichamoux are negotiating to surrender, (Swiss dispatches said the Maquis al-

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GERMAN FLEET IN FRANCE SCUTTLED

IRUN, Spain, Aug. 19.—(AP)—The German fleet in Southwest France, both naval and mercantile, has been scuttled in the Bay of Biscay and in the Gironde river channel near Bordeaux, it was learned here tonight.

The fleet consisted of a number of torpedo boats, submarine auxiliaries, light submarines, armed trawlers and many coastal freighters.

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PLANES CONTINUE ATTACK ON JAPS

Nips Lose 14 Planes When They Intercept American Bombers

STRATEGIC POINTS NEAR PHILIPPINES ARE STRUCK

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS, SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Sunday, Aug. 20.—(AP)—Continuing the steady patrol of southern Philippine waters, a Liberator bomber damaged a small Japanese freighter off Davao, headquarters announced today.

Patrol planes bombed Halahera, southern guardian of the Philippines, and Vogelkop peninsula, the northwestern tip of New Guinea. They also struck at Palau. Fourteen barges were destroyed or damaged off Manokwari, northern Dutch New Guinea.

This patrol activity continued the aerial war which Gen. Douglas MacArthur said has reduced the enemy's potential strength in islands around New Guinea.

The Philippines raid, made Friday, was the fourth consecutive attack in the Mindanao area and the sixth in eight days.

A small number of Liberators hit Palau Thursday and reported fires, and explosions, including a "terrific explosion." All the other attacks were Thursday.

The general's Saturday communiqué told of air blows in the south of Halmahera in the Banda sea area—air assaults in force against the islands of Alibona, Ceram and Buru. Japanese airdromes were the chief targets of the Allied fliers. Halmahera was hit simultaneously while other planes ranged northward in their eighth attack this month on the Davao sector of the Philippines. The avian reported three bomb hits on a Nippon merchant vessel in Davao gulf.

The Japanese tried aerial interception, especially over Ambona and Ceram. They lost 14 planes. Two Allied fighters were shot down.

Banda sea islands have been raided frequently in the past but the latest attacks were by heavy bombers were "in force," the first time that expression has been officially used in months in reporting aerial activities in that sector.

On the northern wing of the vast Pacific front American airmen continued to strike within Japan's inner circle of island defenses. Adm. Chester W. Nimitz reported widespread aerial smokes Wednesday in the volcanic islands of 700 miles south of Tokyo. He listed other strikes in the Marianas and the Carolines.

There was no perceptible loosening of the enemy lines anywhere from Pisa on through Florence and eastward to the Adriatic shore.

Allied patrols, splashing through rain which prevented more important operations, probed deep into enemy positions in the upper Arno river valley and in the Adriatic sector.

Sporadic gusts of artillery fire swept the front, and the enemy sent out his own patrols to try to learn what fresh adventures his foe was contemplating. These patrols were repulsed.

The last snipers were cleared from the central part of Florence, but elsewhere there was little activity.

Field Marshal Albert Kesselring is believed manning his mountainous northern Italian positions with 12 divisions, about half his original strength.

The new Allied drive along the French Riviera, as well as the American push toward Paris far to the north, will make the problem of supply for these divisions more difficult, for of course the route of retreat is also a route of reinforcement.

The Germans have pulled out of the northern streets of Florence, where they stationed themselves for days

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MONROE SERGEANT FEEDS EISENHOWER

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE ADVANCED COMMAND POST, Normandy, Aug. 19.—(AP)—This is to let Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower know that her husband has not lost any weight since he moved to Normandy.

The four-star general is eating well. He had fresh blackberry pie for dinner today, fresh eggs for breakfast this morning and it was not just because the army breaks his neck seeing that the supreme commander does not go hungry.

The ingenuity of the four-star GI mess crew deserves the most credit. Sgt. Eugene Brandon, 2300 South Grand street, Monroe, La., went hunting for eggs. Regularly he tucks his army French phrase book under his arm and goes visiting the farmers near the camp.

When he trails back home in the cool of the evening he has usually killed two birds with one stone. His trailer carries fresh eggs, vegetables, butter and cheese and the farmer who provided them will be around the next day to pick up the garbage.

Sgt. Ludwig Wolfe handles all the pastry. The big curly-headed baker who lives in New York City, serves up hot biscuits, cakes, doughnuts and other dainties that melt in your mouth. He does it mostly with powdered eggs and in a stubborn gas-line-fed field oven which is not equipped with a heat regulator.

The Germans evidently chose not to risk the perilous voyage through the English channel to home bases in light ships. Their heavier 11-boats based on Bordeaux left some days ago.

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Some Reports Say Americans Already In City; Falaise Gap Closed; Seine Reached In Several Areas

By William Smith White
WITH THE AMERICAN FIRST ARMY IN FRANCE, Aug. 19.—(AP)—There is no "pocket" in Normandy any more and the Germans are hurrying to the east toward the bank of the Seine with strong forces of armor that slipped out of Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley's trap.

That is the situation tonight. The Allied envelopment has not failed. It has destroyed thousands upon thousands of Germans as fighting men, but it has not destroyed Hitler's Seventh army or the bulk of its armor.

U. S. patrols reached the vicinity of Chambois northeast of Argentan today, but there is no great battle any longer.

Everything is moving eastward toward the lower bank of the Seine, where there is every sign that the enemy is going to stand strongly.

Paris is not going to be a week-end job.

By Gladwin Hill

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, Sunday, Aug. 20.—(AP)—Speedy American reconnaissance patrols stabbed nearly into the suburbs of Paris yesterday and columns of the American Third army reached the Seine river 25 miles west of the French capital as the Allies fashioned a tremendous knock-out blow against the German armies in France.

Explosions and fires shook and seared Paris as the Germans apparently hastened ruthless demolitions preparatory to abandoning the city without a fight.

The Swiss radio said American forces already were in the Paris suburbs. Allied sources did not confirm this, but they put patrols of Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's army very near, and truck-borne doughboys were shouting, "Paris next!"

British papers all headlined reports that the Americans were in Paris, but all were quoting German or neutral rumors without confirmation.

Destruction of the German army, not the immediate liberation of Paris, remained the Allied goal, and this was speeding on apace.

The Falaise gap, where much of the German Seventh Army was destroyed in a week of siege, finally was sealed off entirely, and the fleeing enemy remnants that raced away from it under the worst aerial scouring in history found only that they had run into a bigger trap against the meandering and bridgeless Seine.

While latest reports here put the Americans only at unspecified distances a few hundred yards from the Seine in the Mantes area, the German communiqué acknowledged that Patton's forward elements already had fought to both Mantes and Vernon, 30 and 45 miles downstream from Paris.

This would envelop the Germans in an area roughly 55 miles square between the Seine, the sea, the British and Canadians and the Americans, with a perilous crossing of the river as their only hope of escape.

Frontline dispatches passed by field censors said flatly that the Germans in France had been beaten and that the Americans could advance on Paris any time they wanted to. Instead of doing so at once, they apparently chose for the second time in 10 days to let that glittering prize dangle for a time while they sought out and slew more Germans.

The ruins of at least 18 German divisions from the Falaise trap already were spread out in a 70-mile shambles from there to Dreux, jump-off point for the American dash to the Seine.

The German Seventh Army, bolstered by elements of the 15th army from the Calais coast "has not been destroyed," wrote Associated Press correspondent William S. White with the American First Army, but he declared the Germans had left thousands upon thousands of casualties behind in salvaging much of their armor for the dash to the Seine.

That dash, however, was opposed by tremendous Allied air power that in three days had destroyed 10,000 tanks and trucks. In as many as seven

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SMALL NAZI FORCE IS HOLDING BALKANS

BARI, Italy, Aug. 19.—(AP)—A German force of fewer than 60 divisions, most of them far under strength, is holding the entire Balkans, including the front facing Russia, an examination of the most recent reports reaching this listening post indicated today.

The Germans have strung out two-thirds of this number across 600 mountainous miles between the Black sea and Krakow in Poland, dispersed about a dozen divisions below the Danube and concentrated the remainder in central and northwestern Yugoslavia.

These troops constitute the minimum with which Germany can hope to retain the Balkans, it is believed here, and withdrawals to help meet the new Allied invasion are unlikely.

The enemy's transportation situation has become critical, principally because of Allied bombing operations against the oil installations at Ploesti and elsewhere.

The German air force, bolstered by Romanian, Hungarian and Bulgarian units, probably is able to muster 800 to 1,000 fighter planes of all types in the Balkans. They are based principally in eastern Austria, Hungary, Romania and eastern Yugoslavia for defense of refineries, freight yards and war factories.

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HIGGINS CHARGES LABOR RECRUITING

Orleans Shipbuilder Says Kaiser Men Have Set Up Desk There

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 19.—(AP)—Andrew J. Higgins, southern boatbuilder, said today that Henry Kaiser, west coast ship builder, "has sent his men here to New Orleans" to recruit labor.

Higgins said that Kaiser representatives arrived here Aug. 17 "and are putting a desk in the United States employment office for the purpose of recruiting all the men they can from

those recently terminated at Higgins aircraft."

He also said that when a maritime contract with his plant was cancelled in July, 1942, "messengers from the Pacific coast" came to New Orleans "passing out handbills, offering glowing inducements—free railroad and Pullman transportation."

He added: "We consider it outrageous and we seriously protest."

Higgins, president of Higgins Industries, Inc., and Higgins Aircraft, Inc., announced last week the cancellation of an army contract for marine motors, and at that time said some of his workmen would be laid off.

Recently, too, the army announced cancellation of a contract with Higgins to build C-46 cargo planes. At that time Higgins said approximately 1,000 men would be laid off at the giant aircraft plant here and that some of the workmen at the plant,

which never went into production of completed planes, would be transferred to other Higgins enterprises engaged in war production.

H. T. Underwood, area director of the War Manpower Commission (WMC), confirmed Higgins' statement that Kaiser representatives have a recruitment desk at the United States employment office but said that no men "who are needed in this area will be cleared to Kaiser."

"Kaiser's men had clearance from Washington," Underwood said, "and came into this area to recruit workmen but this clearance is only for a certain number, under 200." He said there will be no general recruitment of labor by Kaiser here.

OVERTON SEEKS TO AID RICE FARMERS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—(AP)—In a renewed appeal for higher ceiling prices on Louisiana's rough rice crop, Senator Overton, Democrat, Louisiana, will confer Monday with representatives of government agencies and Louisiana rice growers.

Data on increased production costs will be placed before officials of the Office of Price Administration (OPA), agriculture department and War Food Administration (WFA) to show that present ceilings are "unfair," Larcade said.

Also present at the meeting will be Senator Ellender, Democrat, Louisiana; T. S. Blunkett, Elton, La., and Homer Brinkley, Lake Charles, La., representing Louisiana rice producers and the American Rice Producers Cooperative Association; and G. K. Cutrer, special economist of Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge.

Guaranteed Help!
FOOT ITCH

Agonizing itching torture from foot itch (Athlete's Foot), Crotch Itch, Ringworm and other itching due to fungus infection is relieved at once on contact with specially prepared, scientific Bontose. Bontose is a liquid, clean to use. First bottle guaranteed to satisfy or money refunded. Sent prepaid upon receipt of price, 50c. If your druggist will not supply you. Prepared only by Bont Pharmacy Co., Little Rock, Ark.—Adv.

DULLES OUTLINES VIEWS ON PEACE

Dewey's Representative Thinks Japan Should Be Policed

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 19.—(AP)—John Foster Dulles, deputized by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey for foreign policy consultations with Secretary of State Hull, proposed today that the problems of policing defeated Axis countries and of maintaining lasting peace be separated.

Meeting reporters in the governor's study of the executive mansion with the Republican presidential nominee sitting nearby, Dulles said he believed difficulties of forming an international security organization ought not to be complicated by the immediate problem of disarming Germany and Japan and making them unable to undertake new aggressions.

The 56-year-old New York lawyer said that Dewey's statement of this week in connection with the four-power diplomatic conference at Washington should be interpreted as delimiting the kind of military controls which should be exercised over Germany and Japan.

With Dewey at times nodding agreement, Dulles proposed that the United States, Great Britain and Russia, with "substantial contributions" from newly liberated countries police Germany and hold her in check.

He said the U. S., Great Britain and China should undertake the policing of Japan.

With these duties undertaken by the four powers, Dulles said it would be possible to form an international organization in which the small nations would have a voice in the future determination of lasting peace plans without being subjected to four-power domination, which Dewey has opposed.

ALASKA OFFERS OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVENTURE AND WAR JOB

Government Provides Chance For 'Pioneers Of Last Frontier'

If you've always had a secret longing for adventure and a rugged, pioneer life, there's an opportunity now for you to translate that longing into action—the government needs men and women for high priority jobs in our "last frontier," the Alaskan area.

Lt. F. W. Perrin, a United States army engineer and a representative of the Alaskan department, has been at the United States employment service office 230 South Grand street in Monroe for a week to answer the questions of interested persons, and H. B. Caldwell, recruiting representative for the Alaskan department, will be on hand to supply any other requested information.

Lieutenant Perrin, who has been in the Alaskan area for more than 30 months, is enthusiastic about it and claims that although "living up there is still plenty rugged, it's a luxury compared to the days of the first landings."

Men who are hired by the government will probably do most of their work on "the chain," as Lieutenant Perrin calls the line of Aleutian islands which swing out from the Alaskan mainland. "We need everybody from janitors to patrolmen and mechanics to construction workers," he added. "But we don't need any 'softies' or people who get homesick easily, because the government wants you to sign up for a year."

Men who work on the islands will "really work," Lieutenant Perrin said firmly. At the present time, while the Alaskan area is being made a huge arsenal, a springing-off place for attacks on Japan, work way go on for ten hours a day, every day of the week. "But the pay is good and the food is swell. And there's additional satisfaction in the fact that you're

working right with the army and the navy to win the war."

Construction workers on the islands live in comfortable barracks, with two to a room, or some live in prefabricated houses, resembling an Eskimo igloo in shape. There are "winterized" tents, too, and Lieutenant Perrin prefers these, although he added that when he first set foot inside one of the pre-fabricated houses, he thought he was "in heaven."

Women who sign up for jobs will be employed as clerks, stenographers, typists, etc., on the Alaskan mainland. "There are already a considerable number of women up there," Lieutenant Perrin stated, "and they live in remarkably good quarters provided by the government. Room and board only cost about \$35 to \$50 a month."

"And there are plenty of things to do on the mainland—dances twice a week, USO shows, movies—always with plenty of men available," he added laughingly.

The climate in the Alaskan area is not, contrary to public opinion, constantly of a frigid variety. "It's true," Lieutenant Perrin said, "that on the islands the weather is frequently foggy and damp, but the temperature in the winter is usually around zero, and in summer it's about 60 above. We don't get much snow there either—at least not as much as they get on the Alaskan mainland. The only place it gets really cold is inland—the coastal area has a very healthful temperature because the Japanese current keeps it from getting too cold."

Then, to prove his point, Lieutenant Perrin continued, "Look at me—I look pretty healthy, don't I?" and he certainly did—about 185 pounds worth.

Men and women who will be hired for these jobs will be told not to buy any clothes here but instead, to wait until they get to Seattle, Wash., where there are several stores which sell clothing especially designed for those who live and work in Alaska. Only 130 pounds of baggage are allowed per person inasmuch as the trip from the states to Alaska is by boat from Seattle.

The government pays all traveling expenses from the place hired to final destination, and then back again. However, if one should decide to leave the Alaskan area before your year is through, the government will not pay for the return trip.

There's no doubt that Alaska is the one, vast American possession that remains to be developed and cultivated. That it holds much promise of wealth and good living has been attested to by President Roosevelt and many others, including the eight congressmen who recently returned from that area.

Those who go there now will be the "trailblazers," the builders of a new land which is presently a fortress against Japanese aggression but which, in peacetime, will be further developed as a great farming, mining and lumbering country.

As Lieutenant Perrin said, "I'm a Texan myself, and Texans usually stick pretty close to their own state, but after the war, well—look me up in Alaska."

Crews of the army air forces bombing Germany are equipped with new electrically heated flying suits and shoes.

WAGE RATE RULES FOR COTTON GINS OUTLINED

DALLAS, Aug. 19.—(AP)—The Eighth regional War Labor Board announced today that operators of cotton gins in Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana, who employ less than nine workers, must make application before paying wage rates in excess of those paid prior to August 17, 1943.

Wage stabilization rules now apply to all cotton gins regardless of the number of persons employed.

"It has been brought to the attention of the legal division of the Labor Board that some operators of cotton gins are offering wages to ginner and others in excess of the rates previously paid," said Langley Coffey, regional attorney.

August 17, 1943, the National Labor Board removed cotton-gin employees from the exemption provided for in general order No. 4, players of eight or less workers no longer exempt from securing approval for adjustments.

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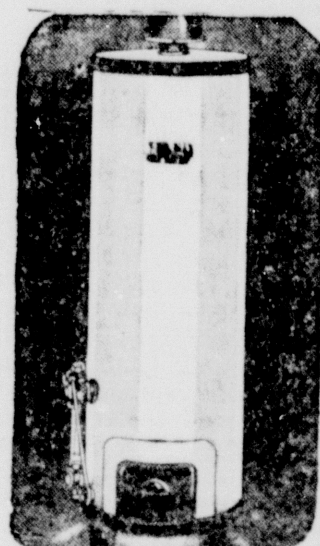
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McKELLAR AGAIN DEMANDS ISLANDS

Senator Thinks British Would Be Making Good Deal In Trade

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—(P)—Sen. McKellar, Tennessee Democrat, wants the United States to have permanent possession of British and other islands in the Caribbean, says a forgotten Prime Minister. McKellar's pointed statement that he has been chosen as the king's first to preside over the liquidation of the British Empire.

McKellar says that Churchill the British would be making a bargain if they decided Bermuda along with the Bahamas and other islands in the Caribbean, says McKellar. McKellar said, "It is to the greatest advantage of the British if we took over and fortified those islands. Look at the map—direct route from England to Panama is through the Panama Canal. The British ought to be decided to have us take over the job of permanent protection."

McKellar, the 75-year-old Tennessee Democrat, has been waging pretty much of a one-man campaign to put the Senate on record, by a formal resolution, as favoring the acquisition of war settlements not only of islands in the south Atlantic but of the Japanese mandated islands in the Pacific, and Formosa, which Japan took from China.

McKellar says: "We are entitled to the islands under the rules of war." With British, he adds, "it would have been by agreement, of course." McKellar, 75, has gained a reputation as a vigorous fighter. He is a veteran of the Spanish-American war, a member of the foreign relations committee, he wields the influence of the chairmanship of the committee on appropriations. And his latest legislative campaign he is in dead earnest.

McKellar is going to the limit on this, he says, "I believe in it."

McKellar's committee were wary about the move. McKellar's move, there was a disposition to treat it as an ambitious and involving vast legislation.

McKellar's foreign relations chairmanship, Senator Connally, Democrat, said: "My position has been that we are going to have to have bases both in the Atlantic and the Pacific for our safety, but I say that as a general position, and not as a commitment of the McKellar resolution."

McKellar said he would ask to be read before the foreign relations committee, to which his resolution was referred. He also plans to talk with President Roosevelt about the resolution "as soon as I can," says McKellar. He thought its success or failure would depend on the president's attitude.

McKellar said he didn't regard the Atlantic or public statements of the president as ruling out the acquisition of this country of any island out of it determines are necessary for future security.

It's our duty under the Monroe doctrine to protect this hemisphere," McKellar observed.

McKellar previously McKellar under-stand to put through legislation having national implications, but failed. It was several years ago when he introduced a bill to construct a "second Panama Canal" through Nicaragua.

McKellar says that project still will have to be carried out eventually because the present canal will prove inadequate for post-war traffic, and that the United States bases in the south Atlantic will then become all the more important.

ONE-MAN TASK FORCE PLAYS HAVOC WITH JAPS' SHIPPING

Buzz Miller Wears Out Three Crews In One-Plane Assaults

By Eugene Burns

CENTRAL PACIFIC HEADQUARTERS FLEET AIR WING TWO, Aug. 4.—(Delayed)—(P)—"This Pilot Buzz Miller is my one-man task force," said Rear Adm. John Dale Price, Little Rock, Ark., commander of Air Wing 2. "He has sunk or damaged 21 Japanese ships including a light cruiser, a 7,000-ton cargo vessel and two destroyers."

This tally for Admiral Price's one-man task force does not include countless strafing attacks on Japanese installations and it does not go beyond June 2. Buzz, since then, has been working over a territory within 600 miles of Japan, perhaps closer.

Commander Norman Macey Miller has made (as of June 2) 11 one-plane raids on the Japanese powerhouses of Truk and he's brought his crews out without a scratch. On one of these runs, he came in low and found a Japanese destroyer. He knew it couldn't get out of his Liberator's reach, so he kept on hunting until he found just what he wanted: A Japanese cruiser. He promptly instructed his crew: "Open for business" and unloaded on that.

He's gotten for punishment. He has worn out three crews on his famous Liberator 49.

It's small wonder his crews wear out. After an inspection trip to his forward area, Admiral Price said: "When I got to Commander Miller's base, April was exactly 72 hours old. Buzz already had put in 34 hours in the air."

Given an opportunity to return to Air Wing 2's main base for a "blow," the admiral added, "Buzz refused." His refusal has something to do with "getting this war against the Japanese fought and won."

Buzz has a big stake in getting home—a wife and five children at Winston-Salem, N. C. They are Nancy 12, Jacques 11, Sally 8, Michael 5 and Peter 4.

Among the advance Japanese bases he hit on his one-plane raids are Wake, Truk, Kusaie, Ponape, Jaluit and the Bonin Islands within 600 miles of Japan.

During the last board of awards meeting at Pearl Harbor, Commander Miller received five awards at one sitting: Two Distinguished Flying Crosses, two Air Medals, and a personal letter from Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, commander-in-chief of the fleet, hitting the Japanese seaplane base.

Since June 2 Buzz has not turned in Pacific.

One of those medals was for a little job Buzz did to eight Japanese coastal vessels in Truk lagoon. He destroyed six and damaged two. To verify his score, he remained in the area for 3 1/2 hours.

"The bird simply won't keep his feet on the ground," said his field superior, Capt. Clarence O. Taff, of Santa Barbara, Calif. "He insists on flying." Commenting on his record Captain Taff added: "Certainly it never has been equalled by any individual. His feats place new standards in the heroic annals of naval aviation."

All this destruction of Japanese shipping and installations is strictly incidental. His main purpose—in fact his assigned mission—is to run out his search leg and then come back to home base.

Miller's extra jobs for the first five months of this year are: January 11—Hit a cargo vessel. January 16—Made a masthead level attack on a 500-ton cargo vessel and blew it up.

February 18—Destroyed a small cargo vessel.

February 23—Destroyed a patrol craft.

March 14—Destroyed a hanger at Ponape and at low-level strafed the airfield repeatedly, achieving extensive damage to buildings, anti-aircraft positions and personnel.

March 25—Strafed Ponape's installations and on way home spotted a cargo ship which was blown up and destroyed. Then he paid his respects to Pakin Island on the return trip and repeatedly strafed an enemy cargo ship and left it beached and burning.

April 4—Made the first masthead height single-plane attack on Truk getting hits on a destroyer.

April 19—Got a direct hit on a cargo ship in Truk lagoon.

April 22—Attacked eight cargo vessels; sank six and damaged two.

April 30—Attacked a light cruiser at Truk and damaged it and on return trip to base hit a number of small vessels.

May 16—Attacked a cargo ship in Truk, leaving it listing. Went to Puluwat on return trip and hit a ship and it exploded.

June 2—Attacked a 7,000-ton cargo vessel, getting two direct hits with 100 pounders, probably sinking it. Then devoted the remainder of the day to strafing a destroyer, a lot of small craft and blowing up an ammunition dump. Hitting the Japanese seaplane base at Dublon Island, strafing planes and installations, and then looked in at Etan Island and strafed the airfield.

Since June, Buzz has not turned in his score said Admiral Price. But every so often in Cincpac's communiqués a paragraph is devoted to a lone navy Liberator making a one-plane attack on Japanese installations at Iwo and Chichi Jima. Chances are it's Buzz.

TONS OF SHRIMP ARE DUMPED AT ORLEANS

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 19.—(P)—The New Orleans States said today that "more than 10 tons of shrimp—beginning on the New Orleans market for lack of cold storage facilities—were dumped today."

The paper added that fishermen said "many more tons of their catch" will be destroyed over the week-end. Manpower shortages at canneries and demands for cold storage space by the military, and "early season overproduction" were blamed for the situation, the paper said, adding that one trucker, unable to find a buyer, "voluntarily destroyed his load of 54 barrels—210 pounds per barrel" of the sea food.

"Where normal Thursday night shrimp receipts at the market here run from 150 to 200 barrels," the States reported, "receipts last Thursday hit the 887-barrel mark."

The paper said some fishermen in this area were taking loads of the seafood to canning centers at Morgan City, Houma, "and as far away as Bayou LaBatre, Ala., in search of a market."

Largest decreases in automobile registration in 1943 were in the eastern states, District of Columbia showing a decline of 14.8, New York, 12.7 and New Hampshire, 10.9 respectively.

STATION TO GET NBC PROGRAMS

Interesting Statistics On Parish Given Following Survey

Some interesting statistics concerning Ouachita parish and Monroe are contained in a statement by William C. Hedges, vice-president of the National Broadcasting Company in announcing that Station KJAN, new call letters for the James A. Noe station here, will carry NBC programs.

It was explained that the call letters of KNOE are being used by a government boat, and that KJAN will be used until the letters KNOE are released. The station will open on or before October 1, Mr. Noe said.

Mr. Hedges, whose statement was released from New York yesterday, said the NBC survey showed that there are 713 retail stores in Ouachita parish, with a total of \$20,385,000 in retail sales. Monroe had 484 retail outlets with sales of \$17,000,300.

The population figures, showing Monroe with 28,355 and the parish with 59,168, were based on 1940 figures. They do not include later permanent additions or those persons brought here with the establishment of Selman Field.

The survey, according to the ex-

ecutive, showed CBS with 86 per cent of regular listeners, with 66 per cent for NBC. It was pointed out that no single NBC affiliate makes primary service in the parish at night.

KJAN will operate on 250 watts on an assigned frequency of 1450 kilocycles. Mr. Noe said contract already has been let for the building of the studios, which will be located in the Bernhardt Building, and the construction of the transmitter tower near Louisville avenue.

INDUCTION CENTERS TO BE CONSOLIDATED

FORT SMITH, Ark., Aug. 19.—(P)—Three nearby states and part of a fourth probably will induct at nearby Camp Chaffee beginning next month under a consolidation of induction centers announced by the Eighth Service Command at Dallas.

The Fort Sill, Okla., induction center, which has been inducting Oklahoma men, will be consolidated here September 1 and the Camp Robinson center, where Arkansas and Louisiana men are now being inducted, will be consolidated about September 20.

Brig. Gen. Raymond Fleming, head of the Louisiana selective service, said at New Orleans that inductees from Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and probably a part of Texas would be received at Chaffee.

Rep. Brooks Hays, Democrat, Arkansas, said Major General Donovan, commanding officer of the Eighth Service Command, told him the consolidation was an economy measure.

ARMISTICE TERMS FOR ITALIANS ARE STATED

BERN, Switzerland, Aug. 19.—(P)—The German newspaper Voelkischer Beobachter and the Fascist news agency Stefani today published what they said were the Italian armistice conditions signed on September 3, 1943, by Marshal Pietro Badoglio.

The document gave France regions along the western Italian border and the island of Elba, Britain the island of Pantelleria, Istria, Fiume and Zara to Yugoslavia and the Dodecanese islands to Greece, the German and Fascist report said.

Economic clauses were declared to

include an agreement to send 2,000,000 workers for reconstruction of Allied countries, including 800,000 to Russia and 200,000 each to the United States, South Africa, Australia, Brazil and Britain.

REMOVAL OF U-BOATS TO NORWAY REPORTED

LONDON, Aug. 19.—(P)—The Germans are expected to attempt removal of their submarine packs from French ports to Norway, the Norwegian government in exile heard today.

A number of German destroyers of the Narvik class and U-boats have

been seen off the southern Norwegian coast, reports said.

The Berlin radio reported two Allied torpedo boats sunk and one seriously damaged in a brief battle before last night. One German vessel was lost, the broadcast added. There was no Allied confirmation.

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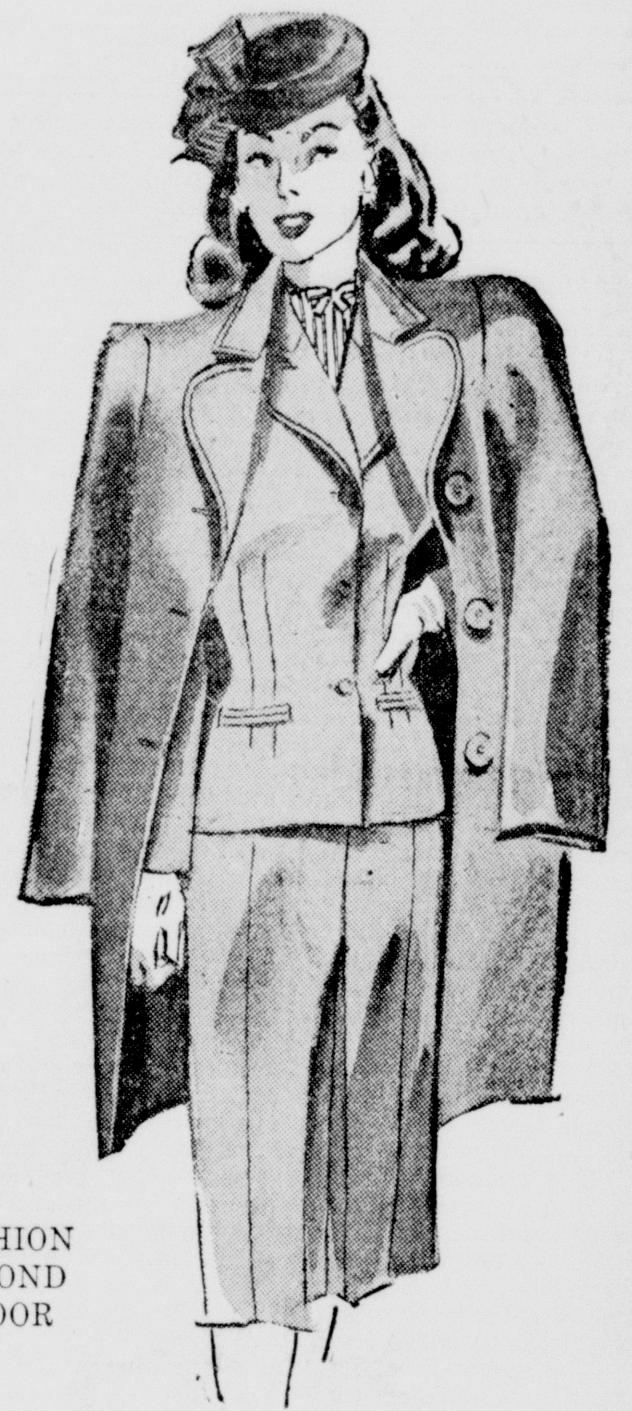
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 - Rose Beige Cameo Powder, 1.75 and 3.00, over Special Mat Face Illusion Powder, 1.75 and 3.00
 - Malachite Eye Shadow, 1.25
 - Dark Eyelash Pomade, 1.00 and 2.00 (prices plus taxes)

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FOUNDED OCTOBER 20, 1929, BY ROBERT EWING
Published Every Morning Except Monday by
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110-114 North Second Street
JOHN D. EWING President
WILSON EWING Publisher

SUBSCRIPTION RATES			
Week	Daily and Sun.	Daily and Sun.	Daily and Sun.
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THE BRANHAM CO. National Advertising Representative Offices: New York, Chicago, Atlanta, Dallas, Detroit, St. Louis, Kansas City, San Francisco and Los Angeles. Entered as second-class matter at the Monroe (La.) post office, December 10, 1929, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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Laying The Nazis Low

The Germans fairly gloated in those tragic days of 1940 when the war was so one-sided that they were free to kill with unrestrained abandon and without fear of effective retaliation. In those days the Nazis had all the advantages on their side—superiority in numbers, in armored power, in planning, in the air.

They were fighting panic-stricken armies with baffled, frustrated leaders and a civilian population frantic with terror. In the history of war there are few parallels of the conditions that preceded the fall of France—the military disasters the highways cluttered with refugees who obstructed the movements of military units, the merciless strafing of these pitiable fugitives, the tragedy of Dunkerque.

The arrogant and imperious Nazi military leaders, viewing the chaos they had produced and the visible signs that pointed to their own triumph and their rule of a conquered continent, thought at the time that their work was done, that Europe was theirs to have and to hold.

There was no reason for them to entertain the thought that the scene upon which they gazed with such complete satisfaction was only the beginning of the war, not the triumphant close. Now, after four years, they know what it means to be helpless in the face of overwhelming military strength. Their plight as they are mowed down, blasted and burned from the front, the sides, the rear and the skies in France is in many respects similar to that of the beaten French, Dutch and Belgians four years ago. They are helpless as overpowering might rains death upon them.

The German armies in France now face defeat as crushing and humiliating as that of Stalingrad. Daily the Allied armies in France are adding to the misery of the Nazis, as they subject them to the only argument a Nazi can understand—hot steel. Hitler is suffering disaster after disaster in France as the Allied forces draw inexorably closer to Paris, closer to Berlin.

The success of the second invasion of France and the magnificent performance of the Allied armies that started from Normandy, emphasize the superlative skill with which the war in France is being conducted and the tremendous power which is being thrown against the wilting Nazi military machine. France, which served as the scene of Hitler's greatest military triumphs, has become the graveyard of all his hopes of world conquest.

CORN AND BEEF

One of the headaches of the United States War Food Administration was the prospect of a glut of beef which would overtax markets this fall. The nation now has the largest cattle population in its history, an estimated 82,000,000 head. This year's calf crop was 32,000,000.

Of this total 36,000,000 head were expected to be slaughtered, which would have overtaxed the processing facilities available. Cattle in excess of that number would have proven a problem from all angles.

But the situation is expected to be eased by reason of expectations that the corn crop will total 3,000,000,000 bushels. Department of agriculture officials see in this crop a definite safety factor. It will enable feeders in the corn belts to enter the markets, with the result millions of head of cattle will be returned to their lots for finishing and marketing at a later date.

This will insure increased supplies of better beef, for which the public is clamoring. Utility grades, from which ration points have been removed, have proven a marketing problem. With higher purchasing power, the public has been demanding better food.

In the case of beef, the 1944 corn crop promises to be of great assistance.

JAPS ARE 'LITTLE PEOPLE'

Writing from Saipan, Lt. Earle W. Stanton Jr., former reporter on a Newark, N. J., newspaper, characterizes the Japanese as "little people," not only in physical stature but also in their ability to think and plan. Traditional Allied conception of Nipponese capacity, it seems, has been unduly inflated in every direction.

Lieutenant Stanton comments on the "childlike" nature of Japanese fortifications and on the small size of tools, construction projects and houses taken over by America's amphibious forces. He even reveals that stories of giant Jap imperial marines have been grossly exaggerated.

This does not mean, of course, that the Japs are a push-over, or that they can be mowed down like so many impotent dwarfs. But it very plainly does mean that, man for man and weapon for weapon, the Americans have a decided edge on the Oriental enemy, an edge already strikingly indicated by continued developments on the insular battlefronts.

CHERRY SISTERS

News of the passing of the last of the Cherry sisters meant nothing to the younger generation, but to oldsters it brought memories of one of the strangest episodes in the history of the American stage.

Faced with a mortgage on their Iowa farm, the five Cherry sisters, ranging in age from 25 to 40, hit upon the idea of putting on an entertainment in the neighboring school house. They had neither talent nor experience.

Neighbors who came to see the show were convulsed by the crude efforts of the five. Soon their reputation spread and in vaudeville circles they became famous for having what all critics agreed was the worst act in the history of the stage. Under the billing, "The Gypsy's Warning," the skit went across the nation with bookings at fancy figures. Fish nets were stretched in front of the stage to catch the vegetables. The act lingered for 10 years.

Noting signs of fatigue among army engineers building air bases in France, their workday has been cut to a mere 12 hours. And no overtime.



Jimmie Fidler IN HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 19.—Any man with literary ability and a sense of humor could glean rich material for a book by searching out the errors in judgment which have made fortunes in Hollywood.

I'm thinking, just now, of "Going My Way," a picture that seems destined to be the greatest money-maker of 1944. Now that its success is beyond question, everyone connected with it is saying "I told you so" but the boasts are not justified by facts. The director, Leo McCarey, was the only one who believed the story had possibilities. He practically crammed it down Paramount's gullet.

Seven or eight years ago, Columbia found itself "stuck" with a grand opera about Grace Moore. The more studio bosses thought about the perils of producing a picture highlighted by classical music, the more they shivered. Finally they managed to reduce their gamble by persuading Miss Moore to take a percentage instead of cash salary. The picture was "One Night of Love"—and Grace's "percentage" netted her five times as much as she would have been paid in wages!

I could cite, off-hand, dozens of similar cases and prove thereby that the biggest and smartest men in the business are just as prone to make mistakes as is a movie tenderfoot. The truth is that no one is able to exactly determine entertainment value in advance.

There's been great ado about Cecil DeMille's 64th birthday and about the remarkable things he has accomplished during his 30-odd years in Hollywood. For he it is from me to discount his screen accomplishments, but I can think of nothing as remarkable as the fact that he is also celebrating his 42nd wedding anniversary in town where a two-year marriage is considered a prodigy.

In a local movie column this morning is a paragraph which stresses the "famous laziness" of Bing Crosby. I wonder if the author of that pillar would be interested in Bing's "between-pictures" schedule for the first week in July. On July 2, he entertained 20,000 marines at Camp Pendleton, near San Diego; July 4, he played a golf exhibition to further the bond drive, and guest-starred at a bond rally held, in the evening, at the Hollywood Bowl; on July 5, he made re-

cordings for Decca; on July 6, he appeared on his own air show and guest-starred on two OWI overseas programs; on July 8, he underwent another record-making session, and on July 9, he did a show for Camp Roberts. A hummingbird looks lazy, too, if you're not observing enough to see the beat of its wings.

In the past week, I've heard a notable number of Hollywood producers utter words about the epidemic of scandals involving screen celebrities. Whenever they're through walling and ready to do something about it, I'd like to call their attention to the "morals" clause which is still inserted in 90 per cent of the contracts issued to stars. Under that clause, the producers have the right to terminate a star's contract if he commits himself indiscreetly and thereby becomes involved in unfavorable publicity. I can't remember a single instance of a morals clause being invoked—but I can cite quite a few cases, in the past year, where it could have been applied. If a few examples were made, there might be a dearth of scandals in the future.

It's no secret that several Hollywood glamour girls who have made overseas entertainment tours are feuding about which one has done the most and deserves the most publicity. Without wishing to detract from the claims of anyone of the contestants, I'd like to call their attention to a young lady named Lorraine Rogan. About a year and a half ago, she and her husband, Roy Rogan, boarded a clipper plane for Europe where they were going to dance for GI audiences. The clipper crashed near Lisbon, Portugal. Roy was killed and his wife was injured so seriously that she spent six months in a hospital. While she was still on crutches, she booked passage, a second time, for England. She's just back from a five-month stint there and now she's applying for permission to tour the south Pacific. She hasn't once made a voluntary bid for publicity!

Since most things in life should be viewed by comparison, I want to retrace my unkind remarks I've made in this column about the bad taste displayed, in their publicity photos, by Betty Grable and Harry James. Mr. James' publicity is a miracle of good taste by comparison with Tommy Dorsey's current press notices. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

BY HENRY McLEMORE

By Mrs. Henry McLemore
Henry, Dearest:

This is Saturday and the mailman has come and gone. No more mail deliveries till Monday now. Surely by Monday I will hear from you. It's three weeks since I last had your last letter telling me not to worry if I didn't hear from awhile. I've at least tried not to, Henry.

This place was really a madhouse yesterday. Kitty and Orelia and Flo-ise Iseley are visiting me now. Along with Patricia that makes four house guests. Maxine and Luz and Bertha came over to spend the day and we had a wonderful time reminiscing about what charming little hellions we were when we were kids.

Floss remembered something I'd forgotten. The Beardsleys used to have a little mongrel dog named Lady Lou. Louzelle Woodcock Wonder Beardsley, and they always called her by her full name including the Beardsleys. Whenever we heard the loud, clear call ring out for L. L. L. W. W. Beardsley we knew it was time to stop playing and head home to get our hands washed for supper.

Kitty recalled the story that mother used to tell with such delight. She had parked me out in the front yard in my baby carriage and James Pinckney was mowing the lawn. He didn't realize that mother could look out from an upstairs window and see and hear all that was going on. When he'd go by me with the lawnmower, I'd reach up my arms and say, "Take poor baby." About the fifth time that happened James' patience was exhausted. He put down the lawnmower, came

over to the baby carriage and glared at me. "You ain't such a 'po' baby," he said, "but you certainly got the po' face I ever seen on a white child."

As we sat and remembered this and remembered that I thought once again of something that you and I have often talked about—how lucky we both were to have grown up in small towns. Kids who are raised in cities do miss a lot. Why, even now I'll walk down the street and see a particular tree and say to myself—"That's one of the best trees to climb in all Day-tona Beach!"

Funny, we remembered, too, that the first time I ever went to spend the night away from home was at Kitty's and the first time Maxine ever slept any place except in her own little bed was when she came to spend the night with me.

I don't know about little boys but that's quite important with little girls, the time when they get grown up enough to become world travelers and go somewhere in the immediate neighborhood and stay all night with a friend.

Henry, Puddin', one of the nicest things that happens to me these days are all the lovely letters that I get from people whom I know, and whom I don't know, telling me that you and I are being remembered in their prayers. There are an awful lot of nice people in this world, Honey.

Remember me to what ever part of the South Pacific you're in right now. All my love, S. Sgt. MRS. S. SGT. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Sunday School Lesson for Aug. 27
Text: I Samuel 9:15-21; 10:23-27; 11:12-15
By William E. Gilroy, D. D.

The philosopher who refused to appraise the life and character of a certain man, saying "I do not know his end," would have been particularly wise if Saul, first king of Israel, had been the man in question.

No man ever entered on a great career more auspiciously; no man ever came to a more ignominious end, or proved a more complete and colossal failure. Yet he commands a certain amount of sympathy in his downfall, and there is a warning in his career that was expressed for every one of us by that other Saul, better named Paul, who said "Let every one who thinketh he standeth take heed lest he fall."

Saul began auspiciously. It is true that Samuel gave him reluctant support, evidently resenting the popular demand for a king as a virtual rejection of himself. It is true, also, that he despised Saul and held him in contempt. But it was a great scene as the young David, brought to the king by the king's choice had fallen from the baggage among which he had hidden, and as the people, seeing how he towered head and shoulders above them all, shouted, "God save the king!"

Saul began auspiciously. In himself there seemed an attitude of modesty and wisdom. When the people demanded death for those who opposed him, Saul said, "There shall not a man be put to death this day; for today the Lord hath wrought salvation in Israel." He accepted his position of leadership in a magnanimous spirit. He valued unity. He stands at the outset of his career as a giant physically, a valorous leader, a man of large and generous spirit.

Whence came the change? It began, of course, in the moment when the thoughtless women hailed the youthful David, fresh from the foothills of Goliath, with the foolish refrain, "Saul hath slain his thousands, but David his tens of thousands." There was something in that to arouse all the

resentment and indignation of a fighting man—and Saul was a soldier. The indignation might, in fact, have had much to justify it; but even righteous indignation is a dangerous thing for the man who cultivates it. It lies so near to jealousy and to concern for one's self. Hatred and fostered its evil aspect become more dominant, and in Saul it brought on attacks of a blind rage.

But there was deeper weakness in Saul. At crucial moments he proved a follower rather than a leader, allowing the people to determine his action, instead of standing out for right and obeying the advice of Samuel who stood beside him as the voice of right.

There is that terrible picture in Samuel 15 of the war of annihilation against the Amalekites and Agag their king. All idealistic and merciful feeling is in revulsion at the thought of such annihilation; yet in his sporting of the king, and the keeping of the best sheep and oxen, and the fattings, and the loof of war, Saul and the people seem to have been moved by self-interest rather than by any revulsion of feeling. Samuel, if ruthless in his determination to destroy the enemies of Israel, seems to have been determined to take the profit out of war.

This seems to have been the turning point in Saul's rejection to which a later lesson is devoted. When he professed to have fulfilled the command to destroy everything, Samuel pointedly asked, "What meaneth then this bleating of the sheep in mine ears, and the lowing of the oxen which I hear?" Saul had become a liar and deceiver; it is the next downward step when one turns from the right way. The way was downward until Saul ended it all as a suicide.

U. S. GOLD CONSUMPTION

Arts and industries in normal times require 1,500,000 ounces of gold annually in the United States alone. This is 10 per cent of the world's output and amounts to \$50,000,000, making America the greatest consumer of gold in the world.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

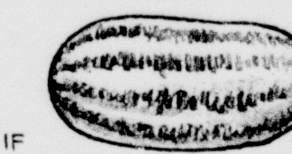
36 PLAYERS CAN BAT IN ONE INNING
GETTING 2 TRIPLES AND 4 SINGLES
WITHOUT SCORING A RUN—HOW?

THE ANSWER IS TOO LONG TO BE PRINTED HERE
SEND A STAMPED SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE
To Believe It or Not RIPLEY—235 E. 45 ST. New York
FOR THE CORRECT SOLUTION

SIGNATURE OF
BILL NYE

OPTICAL
ILLUSION

THIS
IS
ONE
CONTINUOUS
LINE



IF
A RIPE WATERMELON
IS WHITEWASHED
IT WILL LAST ALL WINTER

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON
ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY
(Copyright, 1944, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

IN WASHINGTON

By Peter Edson
(Monroe Morning World Washington Correspondent)

One of the stock traditions of American political folklore is that presidential elections might just as well be held a week after the two major party nominating conventions have finished their chores instead of waiting till the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November.

The theory is that voters make up their minds who they'll vote for just as soon as the candidates are named, picking their favorite by instinct or inherited political prejudice instead of by cold logic. Arguments of the political spinners are supposed to confirm these instincts and prejudices rather than sway the electorate, and as all this oratory is supposed to keep the country stirred up and be bad for business, it is argued that the campaigns could just as well be done away with and the election held earlier.

All this may be true in other election years, but would the result of this year's nose-counting be the same if held now rather than in November? Political doers may well figure there are more imperious than the quadrangle, more voters withholding their decisions, more last-minute changes of opinion—both ways. And that makes the result harder to predict.

The Republican candidate is still pretty much of an unknown quantity. His big job of selling himself to the voters still lies ahead. Dewey's progress thus far has been good, but he has not the stage pretty much to himself. There are those who wish he would make even more hay while the field is clear.

Both Running Mates Vulnerable
Both vice-presidential candidates are likewise uncertain quantities, and while most people don't vote for a vice-president, this year more than ever either vice-presidential candidate can spoil the chances of the head of the ticket.

Bricker is causing the Republicans plenty of embarrassment by having the American Firsters label unwillingly pinned on him. Truman's record of past criticism of the Roosevelt

administration and Truman's past connections with the Pendergast machine do the president no good.

President Roosevelt is back from the Pacific with every campaign advantage in his favor. Democratic publicity can try to build him up as the personification of the conquering hero, but even if this follow-up isn't permitted, the Roosevelt report to the nation is a campaign document of importance. Dewey's handlers will find it hard to pull out of their hats any trick that can match or even touch it.

Progress of the war in the next few months can work to the advantage of either candidate, for the psychology of this is impossible to figure out. If the war is well won, the Democratic don't swap-horses-in-the-middle-of-a-war argument. Jones' punch. On the other hand, a successfully conducted war makes heroes out of the party that managed its winning.

Labor's Course May Veer Voters
Either Way

Developments in the labor situation can likewise throw a lot of votes either way in the next couple of months. C. I. O. political actions may well solidify the labor vote behind the president and may also cause a lot of defections. John L. Lewis will probably be able to force a pro-Dewey resolution through his United Mine Workers' convention this fall, but whether he can deliver the U. M. W. vote to Dewey is something else again.

Growth of war plant strikes and labor unrest can drive a lot of votes to Dewey. Who gets the anti-labor vote is just as important a factor as who gets the labor vote.

Even the weather can play an important role. Continued drought, particularly in some parts of the Middle West, can make a lot of Dewey votes. Splits in the Democratic party are still an unmeasured force.

The polls all show a Republican trend, and political statisticians say the trend is important—not the individual poll result. Also, notice the "undecided" percentage. It's big. Add all these things together and you get an unsettled picture. The election is still to be won—or lost.

RABBIT CHASES DOG, AND IT HAPPENED ON BRITANNY LINE

Soldiers Pick Up Assortment
Of Pets But No Cats
Allowed

By Hal Boyle

WITH AMERICAN TROOPS IN BRITANNY, Aug. 8.—(Delayed)—(P)—During 22 months with the American army, I never have seen a soldier with a pet cat. Troops pick up donkeys, snakes, goats, lizards, dogs, ferrets, mice, skunks, parrots, monkey and Arab and French boys—but cats don't seem to take to military careers.

Howell Dodd, AP feature artist, who has been sketching American soldier life in France, has an explanation for the scarcity of feline pets within the army, aside from the natural aversion most men have to cats.

"Cats become attached to places rather than people," he said. "They don't like shutting from one camp to another. They like a settled existence." Cats may suffer from locality worship, just as Howell says, but almost every other kind of animal life seems to enjoy the excitement of moving along with the army in the field—and particularly dogs, most of whom are heroes at heart.

Two of the happiest animal traps I have met in France are a dog and a rabbit team, pets of a corps of military police unit, commanded by Lt. Col. Mack H. Hornbeck of Baton Rouge, La.

The dog is named Major and the rabbit hops at the call of "Bugs." Major is a blend of cocker spaniel and a half-donkey other breeds that would battle a skilled canine gene-

list. "Bugs"—if you can take the diagnosis of John Hall of the London Daily Mail—is a rabbit at all, but a Belgian hare.

"They both were given to us by a French farmer," said Lt. Gillis Long, of Winnfield, La. "They get along pretty well, generally, although Major likes to rough Bugs up a bit whenever anybody is looking. He is something of a showoff. Bugs takes it then because he is uneasy when so many people are around."

"But they are alone and Major tries to get smart. Bugs kicks him in the nose, and there isn't any more roughhousing after that."

At night, Bugs loses his skittish fear of soldiers and crawls into the tent. "He comes over and licks your nose till you wake up," said Long. "Whenever an artillery shell goes off, Bugs jumps straight up to the top of the tent."

Major wears a gold Oak Leaf on his harness to show his military rank. Bugs is just a "bad sack" as far as military prestige goes.

Every evening at dusk, the two pairs put on an act that entertains dozens of soldiers. First Major chases Bugs around camp—and then when the rabbit gets tired of that nonsense, he reverses and begins to hop after the dog, who still isn't sure whether or not he can take on Bugs in a fair fight.

Once a visiting chief of staff stood for a quarter-hour laughing as he watched the pair take turns chasing each other madly about until both fell over in the grass exhausted. When he mentioned the incident to

By Ripley

New York

Day By Day

By CHARLES B. DRISCOLL
Title Reg. U. S. Patent Office

This is the first of three columns to look at the B-29 and its builders. I wrote on my recent trip to Wichita, Kan., due to necessity for submitting copy to censorship in Washington. The other two columns will run successively and then we will return to the York place-line.

Charles B. Driscoll

WICHITA—I came out here to look at the B-29, at the people who produce it, and at my native place which produced the people. I found so much of interest to me that I think would be interesting to readers, that it is hard to make beginning of the tale.

I am not going to attempt to give you mechanical details of the B-29, its speed, cruising range, ceiling, armament, I presume that all of these things are military secrets, but I would have little stomach for them anyway, since I cannot comprehend mechanical talk.

We have read in the papers certain ships of this type have been lost in enemy territory, and a dispatch from Tokyo said that parts of a B-29 were on display in a department store. But it is improbable that such ship has been captured in anything like flying condition, so enemy must still be guessing at many important details of the powerful Superfortress.

I witnessed the process of manufacture, from the rivets that hold smaller pieces together to the polishing and inspection of the machine as she rolls out of the end of the stupendous shop and is lightly as she alights into the Kansas sky.

Last spring I watched the process in the Willow Run plant, in Michigan, and reported the story to my readers. I told of the thrill one feels, following the strips and rivets, and sheets, down long assembly lines until the great, graceful Liberator scoots out over what was a wooded area while ago, and soars at the clouds.

The story here at the Boeing is somewhat different, though essentially the same sort of record of American genius and methods.

This plant is not as large as the Willow Run, although it is a huge organization of men and machinery, comparable with any you will find any factory anywhere.

The B-29 is so much bigger than the Liberator that it really makes a giant bird look small. It is the dramatic thing that ever flew, even the farmers hereabout who do not work in the plant have become accustomed to it that they can relax from stopping in their work and lining up with new astonishment at the time one of the long, silvery gossamer skimming through the air of head or circles in a landing.

Just a few of the overall figures are told without revealing any secret, and I think they are impressive, anyone who can visualize an oil through figures. I can't.

It is a fraction more than 141 feet from tip to tip of wings.

Stand it on one wing-tip stick opposite tip straight up in the air and you touch the fifteenth floor, a very ordinary office building apartment house.

From propeller to tail-tip, she's 100 feet long, and when she stands on three pairs of double wheels on ground, it's 27 feet to the ridge of backbone.

That wing-spread is just 38 feet greater than that of the famed F-4 Phantom, which amazed and amazes the world.

Need I add that the B-29 can fly a much greater load than any other plane ever built, and carry it far above enemy ground fire, and carry it, let us say very far indeed, let it go to the end of the world. (Released by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

K W K H

Shreveport
1120 Kilocycles

SUNDAY		
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6:05—Sunday Morning Serenade	L	
6:30—News	L	se
6:35—Sunday Morning Serenade	L	
7:00—News	L	
7:05—Organ Fantasies	L	
7:20—Southern Baptist Convention	L	
7:45—Burles	L	
8:00—News of the World	L	
8:15—Church of Christ	L	
8:30—Power House Organist	L	
8:45—Dixie Four Quartet	L	
9:00—The Voice of Prophecy	L	E
9:15—Radio News Reporter	L	nam
9:45—Earl Towner Orchestra	L	
10:00—Warren Sweeney, News	L	
10:05—The Blue Jacket Choir	L	
10:30—Gospel Tidings	L	aspel
11:00—Morning Services	L	he
12:00—Church of the Air	L	
12:30—Dr. Stephen Dugger	L	the
12:45—Edward R. Murrow, News	L	
1:00—Dangerously Yours	L	ure
1:30—World News Today	L	
1:55—Songs of America	L	
2:00—N. Y. Philharmonic Symphony	L	
2:30—The Pulse that Refreshes	L	dis
4:00—The Family Hour	L	
4:45—William L. Shirer	L	cm
5:00—Silver Theater	L	
5:30—America in the Air	L	Am
6:00—Part to the Nation	L	War
6:15—Lively Garr Show	L	Chap
6:30—The Star and the Story	L	CM
6:45—The Doctor	L	
7:00—Calmer, News	L	CM
7:15—Radio Reader's Digest	L	CM
7:30—Radio Star Theater	L	CM
7:45—10 or 15 Min.	L	CM
8:00—The People	L	CM
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rst two bales of cotton were
Friday in Ouachita parish by
erson and ginned by N. W.
Gin Company.
ton was planted April 8, 1944,
Gerson stated that "it looks
the '44 crop will be better
of '43."

Mail Orders Will Be Promptly Filled in Order Received. Add 35c for Postage and 8c State Tax.

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...a Lovely Bride....

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**SHOULD BE FROM
YOUR FAVORITE
JEWELERS**



Beautiful blue white diamond in a setting of unusual beauty. Truly an adored treasure.

\$175.00



A gorgeous duet, hand carved, diamonds are beautiful and fine white. She will be proud to be the recipient.

\$75.00



This is a blue white perfect diamond in hand carved platinum mounting. This ring is beautiful.

\$350.00

..PEACOCK'S

Here are diamonds of great beauty and unusual brilliance ... created for Peacock's by master craftsmen. Truly, symbols of a momentous occasion, these are gems a woman will cherish as her most treasured possession. Choose yours from a comprehensive collection now assembled at Peacock's ... diamond center of Ouachita Parish!

Peacock's name on the box adds much to the gift... nothing to the cost!

ALL PRICES
INCLUDE 20%
FEDERAL TAX

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USE YOUR
CHARGE
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MAIL ORDERS
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200

LEGION SUBMITS POST-WAR POLICY

Eleven-Point Program On Employment, Taxes Is Announced

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 19.—(AP)—The American Legion commission on post-war America offered today an 11-point program for such problems as employment, post-war taxes and United States foreign policy.

Emphasizing the encouragement of individual enterprise in business to bolster employment, the commission urged "a national program of fair and impartial treatment to both management and labor" with "a minimum of reliance on the expenditure of public funds." The commission includes several governors, business and labor executives and others.

It advocated a post-war policy of federal taxation which would modify levies upon individual and corporate incomes, and urged that "overlapping and competing taxation of the same sources of revenue by federal and state governments should be eliminated, with the federal government refraining from further encroachment into the field of sales taxes."

The commission pledged the American Legion's support in carrying on and developing the principles of foreign policy represented by the declarations of Teheran, Moscow and Cairo, together with the Connally and Fulbright resolutions.

The group advised that the government settle war contracts in general accord with recommendations of the Baruch-Hancock report and that speculative buying be prevented in the disposal of surplus property.

A recommendation was made that post-war credit be made accessible to reliable war veterans and to firms seeking to resume civilian production.

The report suggested that controls over commodities, prices and wages be abandoned as soon as practicable; advocated ownership or control of island outposts and bases essential to the national security; recommended the development of home and foreign markets for the farmer's products, and urged universal military training.

Chairman Louis Johnson of Clarksville, W. Va., former assistant secretary of war, said a more comprehensive report would be presented to the legion's national executive committee just before the annual convention in Chicago September 18-20.

The following herbs can be grown in a home herb garden, basil, chive, mint, sweet marjoram, nasturtium, watercress, tarragon, caraway, parsley, celery, anise, savory, dill, thyme and sage.

Eye Don'ts for War Workers

1. Don't use eyes unnecessarily. 2. Don't read in poor light. 3. Don't neglect eyes exposed to dust, wind or overwork. Bathe them with Lavopik. Quickly soothes inflammation, sore, burning, itching and granulated eyelids or money refunded. Thousands praise it 30 years success. Get Lavopik today. At all drug stores. (Adv.)

REVOLT OF POLISH PATRIOTS 'TO FAIL'

MOSCOW, Aug. 19.—(AP)—The Communist newspaper Pravda declared today that the revolt of Polish patriots within Warsaw was "doomed to failure at the very outset" and hotly lashed back at foreign criticism of Red Army operations before the Polish capital.

Red Army troops "have not discontinued for a single day their blood-soaked battle at Warsaw's walls," declared Pravda, which was founded by Joseph Stalin.

(General Bor, leader of the Warsaw insurrection, takes his orders from the Polish government-in-exile in London rather than from Lublin, the seat of the Soviet-recognized Polish Committee of National Liberation. It was announced yesterday that Allied bombers from the Mediterranean theater were dropping supplies to the Warsaw fighters.)

Pravda centered its fire at a statement attributed to Hussein Djavid Yaltchin, a Turkish journalist, in an article by Konstantin Demidov.

"Only silly adventurers think success might be gained by the revolt of poorly-armed people in a city crowded with German tanks, guns and planes," it said.

Pravda accused the Polish government-in-exile of a "perfidious political maneuver" in the revolt, which the publication said was intended "to make propaganda and strengthen its prestige in the United States and England."

NELSON AND HURLEY TO MAKE TRIP TO CHINA

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—(AP)—The Evening Star says that Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the War Production Board and Maj. Gen. Patrick Hurley will leave soon on special missions for President Roosevelt in China.

It is understood, says the Star, that Nelson will survey military production in China and look into the feasibility of raising China's domestic output as a possible aid to the launching of an effective offensive against the Japanese there.

"General Hurley again will assume his old role of the president's roving ambassador," the story says.

Both Nelson and Hurley conferred with Mr. Roosevelt yesterday.

NATION'S 'ICE BOX' IS BACK TO NORMAL AGAIN

KANE, Pa., Aug. 19.—(AP)—The temperature in this McKean county community, haven of hay fever sufferers known as "the ice box of Pennsylvania," dropped to 38 degrees this morning, the U. S. weather bureau reported.

The six-above-freezing was a drop of 55 degrees from Thursday's boiling 93.

WALLACE LEAVES FOR VISIT TO NEW ORLEANS

ATLANTA, Aug. 19.—(AP)—Henry A. Wallace, vice-president of the United States, left here today for New Orleans after a several day visit during which he visited a number of the state's agricultural show places and held an old-fashioned "open house" for all comers.

He was the guest of Gov. Ellis Ar-

nall, an ardent supporter at the Democratic national convention.

At New Orleans he was to view farm experiments and travel on to Texas A. & M. College at College Station, Tex., then return to Washington via Louisville, Ky.

NEWELLTON OFFICER IS KILLED IN PLANE CRASH

MOUNTAIN HOME, Idaho, Aug. 19.—(AP)—Nine airmen were killed in the collision of two army bombers last night, the Mountain Home Army Air Field announced today.

The collision occurred seven miles southeast of Mountain Home during a combat training flight.

Seven men were aboard a B-24 Liberator and two men manned the A-24 Modified Marauder bomber. Lt. Phillip M. Guthrie, 23, whose wife, Aileen Guthrie, lives in Newellton, La., was one of those killed.

Be sure to put milk in the refrigerator as soon as it arrives.

JOY Opens Sunday 11:45
Monday Opens 10:45
Admission: 9c-20c

SUNDAY and MONDAY

SPEED! RHYTHM! ROMANCE!

Moonlight in Havana
with ALLAN JONES
JANE FRAZEE



DOUBLE FEATURE

Axis Agents Get the Axe
as the **RANGE BUSTERS**
Go Into Action!

TEXAS TO BATAAN
with John King
David Sharpe
Max Terhune



Our Popcorn Is Delicious

REVIVAL BEGINS IN WEST MONROE TODAY

A series of revival meetings will be held at the Gospel Light Church, 909 Natchitoches street, West Monroe, beginning Sunday.

Evangelist Holman Cox, of San Antonio, Tex., will give the evangelistic messages. Brother Cox is a very able young minister and a talented singer. Everyone is invited to attend these services. The Rev. E. B. McKeithen is pastor of the church.

Fish supplies the same health-building qualities as meat.

Opens 11:45 AIR-CONDITIONED 14c-30c

PARAMOUNT
PHONE 1567

TODAY ONLY!



LOUISIANA HAYRIDE
with Judy CANOVA
Added Treats
• Little Lulu Comedy
• Filipino Sports Parade

Monday Thru Thursday



Opens 11:45 AIR-CONDITIONED TODAY and MONDAY
America's greatest story for those who love horse racing!

THE SPORT THAT KEEPS AMERICA YOUNG!



HOME IN INDIANA
with Walter BRENNAN
JEANNE CRAIN
JUNE HAVER

FEATURETTES
"Tails of the Border"—Speaking of Animals
Latest News—Thousands of Nazi troops surrender to Yanks in France.
George Tweed relates story of 31 months on Jap-held Guam.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
Together They're Dynamite
PAT O'BRIEN—CAROLE LANDIS
—in—
"SECRET COMMAND"

AIR-CONDITIONED
DELTA
PHONE 1131

Opens 9:45—Adm. 14c-25c Tax Included
TODAY ONLY

"The UNINVITED"
with Ray Milland—Ruth Hussey
Donald Crisp—Cornelia Otis Skinner
Gail Russell
A Paramount Picture

FEATURETTES
"A Feud There Was"—Color Cartoon
Latest World News

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
Double Feature
Errol Flynn in "Uncertain Glory"
Robert Lowery in "Hot Rhythms"

STRAND THEATER
Sunday, Monday and Tuesday



RIALTO THEATER
Sunday
and
Monday
"COVER GIRL"
—with—
Rita Hayworth, Gene Kelly
Jinx Falkenburg
Phil Silvers

NOTICE

--TO--

Cotton Ginning PUBLIC

We Have Completed And Now
Have In Operation At Sixth
And Pine Streets, Monroe,
The Most MODERN GIN
Possible To Construct

The Plant Is Equipped To Give The Farmers Every
Modern Ginning Service Possible--SUCH AS

- ★ DRYING
- ★ CLEANING AND SEPARATING
- ★ GOOD SAMPLE
- ★ QUICK SERVICE
- ★ PLANTING SEED CAUGHT PURE
- ★ NO LONG WAITING TO HAVE COTTON GINNED
- ★ COURTEOUS TREATMENT
- ★ AND MANY OTHER CONVENIENCES

We Have Installed New Modern
Machinery With a Capacity Of TEN
To TWELVE Bales Per Hour

COME BY AND SEE THIS
NEW MODERN GIN
NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS

Your Patronage Will Be Appreciated

The Union Oil Mill, Inc.
Operating As

The Standard Ginning Co.
6TH AND PINE STREETS
MONROE, LOUISIANA

ANNOUNCEMENT

**Louis' Gulf
Service Station**
700 DeSiard St.

**IS NOW OPEN
TO SERVE
YOU**

LOUIS COSTANZA
OWNER

VICTOR ZAGONE
MGR. & OPERATOR

We take this opportunity to invite each and every one of you to visit our new "service station" . . . we will be pleased to give you prompt and efficient service.

IF YOU HAVE • PHONE
--TIRE-- 5982
TROUBLE

**LOUIS' GULF
SERVICE STATION**
700 DESIARD
MONROE, LA.



- Gulf Gasoline
- Gulf Pride Oil
- Lubrication
- Washing
- Polishing
- Tire Repairs
- New Tires
- Accessories
- Batteries
- Tubes
- And "Courteous Service"



NEW PLANE

(Continued from First Page)

ered only by the rocket propellant, cloud trail is from the burning single-seater, it has a stubby fuselage, only two-thirds as long as the d tapering wings. (Six words censored.) The pilot sits under a glassy in the fuselage. (Seven words censored.)

Murphy reported the swept-back form a sharp angle with the luge and the short tail is er than a Thunderbolt's.

They are ugly old things," he said, ey look like a bat flying around." e jet-propellant is turned on only n speed is needed. When this is ched off the "Jetties" glide, ven words censored.) When given ral short bursts of speed in a condensation trails dot the sky Morse code.

Despite their phenomenal speed, ts of the slower Mustangs nailed bu outguessing and outmaneuvering them.

Murphy, who made the first attack, atly figured one "Jetty" would e at a straggling Fortress, so he did (26 words censored.)

"Jetty's" speed, attained with e help of a 3,000-foot drop in altiude, was amazingly fast. The jet was ed off during the glide.

Murphy overtook the "Jetty" at 23, -feet altitude and poured 50 caliber ets into its fuselage. Jones, the pel's wing man, raked the ity's canopy with more 50s, prob- bly killing the pilot.

My plane almost hit it, I was so e," Jones said.

It was an awful thrill to knock n one of those sons-of-guns," he d. "I had thought we couldn't catch t. (Eight words censored.)"

Murphy, now alone, dived on an-

other "Jetty," out-turned him and blew him up.

"I gave my Mustang all the throttle it had," he said. "I lost 10,000 feet to catch him. He was so close I could smell chemical fumes from his jet."

Here is what history-making pilots who were the first to "meet them and beat them" think of Ger- many's latest aerial weapon:

Murphy, an ace who has made eight kills in the air: (Fifteen words censored.) "They are not as maneuver- able as our P-51s." (Fifty-two words censored.)

Jones, who has destroyed an ME- 109 besides his ME-163: "They struck me as being awfully maneuverable, the way an apparently expert pilot slipped it on its back and pulled it through a 'split-S.' (23 words cen- sored.) With their short range they're good for the Germans over their own territory, but of no value to us."

BOMBERS

(Continued from First Page)

wrought by hundreds of Allied war- planes on the German forces in re- treat. At least 71 tanks were destroyed yesterday and 91 were damaged, and some reports said the total was above 200.

At least 100 barges and two river steamers were sunk on the Seine.

Pilots said traffic had thinned in some sectors, indicating that the en- emy was running out of transport, but heavy troop movement was noted on other parts of the front.

The air forces also have been smash- ing gun positions holding up the Al- lied advance, giving other close sup- port and blasting bridges and barges on the Seine.

More than 1,000 R. A. F. heavies set the great German port of Bremen ablaze and raided oil and rail instal- lations in widespread sweeps over Germany, France and Belgium last night.

MOVE 25 MILES

(Continued from First Page)

their usual demolitions. He said they were expected to stiffen somewhat as the Allies progressed northward, but declared that German reserves in France already had been virtually ex- hausted. He highly praised the Amer- ican-French tactics in bypassing and cutting off enemy strong points.

Only on the coast a dozen miles di- rectly east of Toulon was German opposition described as truly deter- mined.

The Toulon garrison, however, al- ready was outflanked by the Amer- ican-French drives farther north. One of these took La Roquebrussanne, 14 miles north of Toulon, and another Solles-Pont, six miles northeast.

Another five miles west from Sol- les-Pont would put Lt. Gen. Alexan- der M. Patch's men on an open coastal plain across which they could move a dozen miles to the sea, cutting off Toulon entirely.

Marseille, with Toulon is one of the two big prizes on the Mediterranean French coast.

While elements of a third German division, the 338th infantry, have been identified in the northwestern sector, probably around Brignoles, there still were no official reports of any move- ment of substantial German units toward the battle zone.

On the east of the beachhead front the Germans announced they had abandoned Cannes, but official infor- mation at Allied headquarters indi- cated the eastern front was relatively stable and there was no word of entry into that onetime resort of the rich.

GERMAN OFFICIALS

(Continued from First Page)

high command still was trying to de- termine Allied intentions.

United States troops in a sudden wheeling movement north of Dreux, 40 miles west of Paris, reached the Seine river at Mantes and Vernon, 30 and 42 miles, respectively, northwest of the capital in an effort to spring a new trap on the retreating Ger- mans, Berlin said.

Capt. Ludwig Sertorius, Transocean military commentator, guessed: "It is not the enemy's aim to push into the French capital by forced marches." Instead, he said, the Amer- icans were trying to throw a series of loops around the Nazi troops.

In southern France the Allies were pushing forward with "noticeably in- creased" pressure, the commentator said. "Major tank forces," he ex- plained, are driving west in the Ar- gens valley and on the road connect- ing St. Raphael with Aix-En-Pro- vence, 25 miles north of the big port of Marseille. These troops are trying to establish a junction with air-borne forces entrenched at several points along the route, he said.

"The possibility of a break-through attempt beyond Aix into the Rhone valley must be reckoned with," he added.

The Germans also told of powerful reinforcements landing along the coast east of Toulon in an attempt to hasten the encirclement of that strat- egic port and naval base.

DIES IN ACTION



Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Kalil, 3006 De- Siard street, have been informed by the war department that their son Pfc. Phillip Kalil, U. S. marine corps, was killed in action on June 24, 1944, at Saipan, Marianas Islands. Private Kalil was born January 28, 1925. He was a graduate of Neville High School. He is survived by one sister, Madeline Kalil, two brothers, Pvt. Richard Kalil stationed at Macon, Ga., and Joseph Kalil.

ALLIES AGREE

(Continued from First Page)

the four leading Allied nations will cooperate and be willing to support.

Secretary Hull announced months ago that the planning for organized world security would be on a non-partisan basis and that as between Democrats and Republicans he hoped it would have bi-partisan support.

The decision of the Republican presi- dential nominee, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, to send Dulles as his repre- sentative in conferences with Hull and Hull's acceptance of this arrange- ment won great acclaim in diplomatic and congressional circles today as a long step toward establishing bi-par- tisan support.

Senator Taft, Republican, Ohio, in- terpreted it as having removed basic foreign policy as "a major issue" in the presidential campaign.

Describing Dulles as a man "with the Wilsonian view of the League of Nations," Taft expressed belief that his opinions were not widely at vari- ance with those of Hull.

The first Hull-Dulles conference probably will be early next week.

MAIN POINTS IN SECURITY PROGRAM

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—(AP)— These are the main points in plans for establishment of a world security or- ganization on which the United States, Britain and Russia appear to agree as they prepare to go into the conference at Dumbarton Oaks Monday:

1. An executive council, including the big four—Russia, Britain, China, and the United States.
2. A United Nations assembly.
3. A world court.
4. Machinery for mediation and conciliation of disputes not subject to legal decisions.
5. Provision for maintenance of adequate force to restrain aggression and speedy use of force when such a decision is taken.
6. A measure of regional responsi- bility for keeping peace under the world organization.
7. Separation of war-end problems, such as definition of boundaries, from the establishment of the peace agency.
8. Primary responsibility for en- forcing peace to rest upon the large powers which have the force avail- able. Britain and the United States are also anxious that the small powers play an appropriate role and have their say. Russia's view on this point is not yet clear.

DESTRUCTION

(Continued from First Page)

en flights a day. RAF fighter bombers and rocket planes and the newly-dis- closed rocket-firing American Thun- derbolts, swooped lower than the tree- tops to pick out "live" targets among the welter of already smashed equip- ment.

Intermittent rain hampered the fliers somewhat, but also mired the Nazis in the mud as sitting ducks.

"We're beating up the Germans—and it's a terrible beating," exclaimed a British staff officer at the front.

The remnants of the German Sev- enth Army and their reinforcements from the Fifteenth were believed to have little chance of ferrying their armor across the Seine even if they should beat the main Allied body to the river crossings.

These two German forces—which may number as high as 100,000 men— were under the most terrific aerial assault ever seen on any battlefield, and were losing tanks by the hun- dreds and trucks by the thousands.

Their rearwards fought desperately to hold back the onrushing American, British, and Canadian armies which were driving along the coast, and hurling river barriers inland in drives which at one point before en- dangered Lisieux were no more than 48 miles from Rouen, the enemy's river port.

Their forces bringing up the rear north of Trun were suffering terrible casualties and a large part of one convoy of 500 vehicles went up in a mass of flames under the rocket fire of fighter planes.

Before them as they headed north was the Seine, 150 or more yards wide, where Allied aerial fleets yes- terday sank hundreds of barges and two river steamers trying to cross it.

While the Germans were fighting back hard along the coast, their hit- ers to orderly retreat farther inland be- gan taking on the earmarks of a rout, with many soldiers afoot as a result of Allied bombings which knocked out 3,800 vehicles in 24 hours.

BIRTHS

To Lt. and Mrs. C. A. Crass, 204 Mitchell avenue, West Monroe, a girl, on August 18 at St. Francis Sanitarium.

To Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Dupree, Oak Grove, a girl, on August 18 at St. Francis Sanitarium.

To Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gonzales, Sixth street, Monroe, a girl, on Au- gust 18 at St. Francis Sanitarium.

KIRKE L. SIMPSON

(Continued from First Page)

its operations are yet revealed. How- ever, it has an obvious definite re- lationship to Allied grand strategy. It is a potential factor of supreme im- portance in hastening a German re- treat into the old battle grounds of World War One in northeastern France.

American columns hammering up the Loire above Orleans on the right flank of Eisenhower's battle line and the nearest prongs of Patch's Medi- terranean invasion army curling swiftly about Toulon are still nearly 400 miles apart. In between them, however, all through the mountains that flank the Rhone valley from the Swiss frontier to the sea French pa- triots are busy mopping up German control centers.

Traced on the map these French uprisings tend toward linking up Al- lied operations theaters in the north and in the south. They are forcing diversion of German troops and also exposing German communications to ground sabotage as well as Allied air harrying.

The gathering momentum of the French internal uprising bids fair to help turn the German occupation in most of France into a German entrap- ment before enemy garrison forces ill equipped for fast movement can effect their escape.

With the final Allied clean-up of the Seventh army west of the Seine—and it cannot be long delayed—Eisenhower will be in a position to throw tremendous power by land and air southeastward through or around Paris to reach the upper Rhone and effect a junction with Patch's Fran- co-American troops in the south.

U. S. TO OPERATE

(Continued from First Page)

had assumed control and continued on the remaining ninety-nine.

Taylor said the board has been in- formed that the union does not in- tend to lift the ban on the other shops. He added: "In view of this persistent refusal . . . the board unanimously voted to report these facts to you for such action as you may deem appro- priate."

The president's order asserted that "there are existing or threatened in- terruptions of the operation of said plants and facilities as a result of labor disturbances," and the war ef- fort "will be unduly impeded or de- layed by these interruptions."

He directed the navy to permit the managements of the plants to continue in their present jobs "to the maximum degree possible, consistent with the aims of this order."

He also authorized the officer to

take any necessary steps to provide protection for the plants and all per- sons employed or seeking jobs in them.

Meanwhile, naval officers in charge of five strike-bound west coast war- plants were authorized by the OPA today to revoke the supplemental gasoline rations of employees who re- fuse to return to work.

The plants affected by the action, approved by the office of economic stabilization, are:

The Pacific gear and tool works, the Federal Mogul Corporation, the Link- Belt Company, and the Enterprise Engine and Foundry Company, lo- cated at San Francisco.

The authorization provides for re- vocation of the "B" or "C" rations of any employees for travel to and from the plants "by certifying to the ap- propriate regional OPA office that the employee is refusing or failing to com- ply with orders of the officer in charge, or with the executive order directing the navy to take over the five plants, or any order of the war labor board."

MAQUIS

(Continued from First Page)

ready had occupied Thonon and Evian).

In Brittany the Maquis hold Nantes, and, aided by American artillery, took Paimpol and Plounez three days ago, Koenig's communique said, while four days ago they attacked the Ger- mans at St. Jean de Gonville and chased many across the border into Switzerland.

Vichy French militia in the Haute Vienne department who tried to flee to Vichy were driven back into Limoges, it was announced. In the Vienne department the FFI blocked a German munitions train in a tun- nel and killed hundreds of Germans near Poitiers.

A German attack on the FFI near Cluny with mortars and 37-milli- meter guns cost the enemy 270 dead and an equal number of wounded, Koenig said.

Inferentially confirming the an- nouncements of wholesale successes for the French, the German Trans- ocean agency broadcast an interview with a self-styled "expert on the Maquis" who explained that 50 per cent of the Maquis in the Pyrenees area were Spanish Communists, not Frenchmen, and said:

"To get arms, you only have to go into the forest, flash a few lights, and then you will hear the drone of masses of American planes and masses of automatic rifles will be poured down from the sky; just be careful not to be knocked on the head by some of them."

Caen, France, was founded in the eleventh century by William the Conqueror.

SOVIETS

(Continued from First Page)

across the Estonian frontier. Farther south Gen. Andrei Yeremenko's Sec- ond Baltic army seized Bindeny, nine miles west of Mandona and 70 miles from Riga. Jaunkalsnava, the same distance from Riga and 10 miles below Bindeny, was captured.

The two stranded German Baltic armies were fighting with bitter tena- city, and there appeared to be no German hope or intention of trying to save these 200,000 men. Moscow dis- patches said they were being sacrific- ed in a German effort to delay the on- slaught on East Prussia.

Southwest of Riga another Russian army, the First Baltic commanded by Gen. Ivan Bagramian, for the second straight day fought off heavy enemy attacks in the Siauliai area of North- ern Lithuania. The Germans in this area apparently were not only trying to erase a third threat to East Prussia, but were attempting to open a corridor to the stranded Baltic legions.

Berlin said the major breach in German lines around East Prussia was made near Vilkaviskis, Lithuanian town on the Kaunas-Konigsberg high- way only 11 miles from German soil. Farther north, along the Szesuppe river, Russian artillery and even rifle- men were firing across that water border into German lines fighting on East Prussian soil.

Berlin also told for the second straight day of Russian attempts to cross the lower Dneestr river in to Romania, a development which might mean the beginning of a massive Soviet effort to knock out Germany's Balkan satellites.

In Estonia other Russian troops were on the verge of snapping the Tallinn-Riga trunk railway, either at Tartu or Valga, which would split the two Ger-

man Baltic armies isolated in Latvia and Estonia.

Red Star said the enemy garrison at Sandomerz had received personal orders from Hitler on the eve of its defeat to "retain the gates to southern Germany and fight to the last man."

Thousands of German dead littered the area around Sandomerz, field dispatches said, and in a church be- dry inside the town was found the body of a German machine gunner be- side his weapon. On the wall beside the church bells was a German poster pierced by a red arrow bearing the inscription: "German soldiers! Protect the heart of Germany with your own heart."

NAZIS MAINTAIN

(Continued from First Page)

with tanks and machine guns and fired down the streets, but this move apparently was dictated by an in- ability to supply food for hungry Florentines.

The enemy still has strong positions on high ground south of the Arno river east of Florence.

A line has been built by the Ger- mans in the hills north of the city which runs through Fiesole, two miles northeast, and they show every in- tention of holding it as long as pos- sible.

Nearly cut off from France, they face the drab prospect of a knock- down fight in and behind the Gothic line, a cold winter in the Alps or a perilous retreat over the mountains toward Vienna.

TURKS BAG BRITON

ISTANBUL, Aug. 18.—(Delayed)— (AP)—Turkish anti-aircraft gunners shot down their second British plane with- in a fortnight today. Crewmen es- caped unhurt from the plane which had been damaged in a raid over Ro- mania.

"good policy"

A house is but an earthly shell,
A thing we must insure,
If love and pride—
That dwells inside,
Shall always be secure.

It WAS insured
when you bought it.

SEYMOUR

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MONROE, LA.

FIRE—CASUALTY—BONDS—AUTO—ETC.

FARMERS

Your trees are vital
for waging the war



Cut Them NOW

Timber from farm trees is being rushed to every battle front for this year's great offensives. Billions of board feet of lumber and millions of cords of pulpwood are required for crates, boxes, and containers to package and deliver food, munitions, weapons, and life-saving blood plasma. Transport carriers—trucks, box cars, planes, gliders, ships, and barges—as well as ammunition and many weapons themselves require wood in their manufacture. Every blow of the ax struck in your forest today is a blow at the enemy. Cut your mature trees for veneer logs or sawlogs; thin crowded young stands for pulpwood. For advice on proper marking and cutting or help in market- ing, call on your Farm Forester or Timber Project Forester. Ask your County Agent. Cut wisely, but cut them now!

Seabees at work on Attu. Con- struction battalions immediately take over where combat troops have fought and won.



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WITHOUT WARDS ALL WOOL

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They're as much a part of your

life as classes and sodas! And what co-ed doesn't

know that ALL WOOL wears and looks better for days

on end—especially when it bears the famous Ward Carol

Brent label! Boti, the slippers and cardigans are so pretty,

you'll want them in sets. Many colors! 32-40.

The 7 to 14 crowd
all buy their coats
at Wards!

... We make a point of having "just-right" sizes and styles. Take these newest princess and boy coats! Lots of gay colors . . . red, blue, green, cocoa, fuchsia. Many of pure wool, some wool and rayon mixtures.

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124 N. Third St. Phone 6000 Ward

NO POLIO CASES REPORTED HERE

Practically All Of Cases In
State Are In South
Louisiana

Dr. C. L. Mengis, parish health officer, yesterday denied that there had been any reported cases of poliomyelitis in Ouachita parish this year and further advanced a theory that there are reasons for believing that polio infection is about "as prevalent as measles, though only in a fraction of cases recognized as such."

"Several hypotheses have been advanced stating that poliomyelitis is an all-the-year round infection with the paralytic type only showing during the warm seasons," Dr. Mengis said, "and that during the winter the non-paralytic cases occur, not recognized as such, that confer immunity to all types of the disease."

He said that for the week ending August 5 there had occurred in Louisiana 109 cases of poliomyelitis, and with the exception of two cases in Caddo parish and one in Caldwell, the rest were reported in south Louisiana. Since then two cases were reported as being in Morehouse parish. These patients have been removed to the Polio Center in New Orleans, Dr. Mengis said, and as yet no other cases have developed.

For the United States for the week ending July 22 there were a total of 563 cases reported, the doctor said. Seventy per cent were reported in six states as follows: New York, 153 as compared with last week's figure of

93; Pennsylvania, 56 as compared to 31 last week; Michigan, 24 as compared to 10; Virginia, 30 to 39; North Carolina, 62 to 63; and Kentucky, 77 to 66.

"There has not been a case of poliomyelitis reported as having occurred in Ouachita for this year," Dr. Mengis declared, "and I am sure that every practicing physician would immediately report every suspected case so that the patient could have the benefit of the very best treatment obtainable."

**PRODUCTION CUTBACKS
TO AFFECT MANY JOBS**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—(AP)—Close to 300,000 workers will be laid off by aircraft plants within the next year due to production cutbacks occasioned by surprisingly light losses of heavy bombers in the war theaters, Maj. Gen. Oliver P. Echols, assistant chief of air staff, believes.

Already, Echols told a Senate committee studying disposal of surplus war property, about 8,000 "obsolete" planes have been turned over to the War Property Administration and additional ships will be added in "the next two or three months."

Echols said that at the gigantic Willow Run plant near Detroit an employment drop of 50 per cent may be expected by December. In all, more than 1,900,000 aircraft workers are employed, he testified, and a great number will be cut off by the start of 1945.

Senator Hatch, Democrat, New Mexico, acting chairman of the investigating committee, said the "full white light of publicity" would be thrown on negotiations for disposal of war properties to prevent "any skulduggery or wrongdoing."

The Star Spangled Banner first was printed in the National Intelligencer, Washington, D. C., September 27, 1814

PLANNED MEETING OF CHIEFS DENIED

Early Says Story Of F. D. R.
Churchill Conference
Is Untrue

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—(AP)—Stephen Early, White House secretary, termed "untrue" today a story in the New York Times saying that President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill plan to hold their next meeting "in London or Paris, perhaps both, at a date very possibly before the November election."

The president told his news conference yesterday he most certainly would confer with the British leader soon, but he would not say when or where.

Asked to comment on the Times story to the effect that the meeting probably would be abroad, perhaps with Mrs. Roosevelt going along, Early said today:

"I can simply say the single fact—the story is untrue."

The Times, in a Washington dated story, said that the exact details of the journey "are necessarily tentative, but it is known that Mr. Roosevelt has contemplated a trip to the liberated areas of Europe and to England for some time. He told confidants of his intentions before leaving on his recent Pacific trip and hinted at a press conference late in May that he intended traveling to see Mr. Churchill either this summer, this fall or in the late spring."

It added: "From what the president has said and details learned from other reliable sources, Washington observers assume that he will be out of the country, near the fighting fronts, during a good part of the pre-election campaign period. They consider it highly possible, depending on the progress of the war, that the president will have visited and reported from some of the most important parts of the liberated areas before election day and not impossible that he may be engaged in his visits or in conferences at the time of the balloting."

"This correspondent has heard token wagers made to the effect that pictures from Paris of the president riding under the Arc de Triomphe in a jeep would be available for publication in the United States in the next two or three months."

ALLEGED ATTACKER CLAIMS INNOCENCE

Joseph M. Martin, 30, a local shoe repairman recently discharged from the army, still maintains that he is innocent of accusations that he is the man who attacked three Monroe women and attempted entries into two West Monroe homes the past week, Sheriff Milton Coverdale said last night.

Sheriff Coverdale said Martin, who was arrested early Friday morning by Police Officers M. L. Peters and Richard Minor, had denied the charges despite the fact that he had been identified by five women and a soldier as the man involved in five separate incidents Wednesday and Thursday night. One woman, after saying he was the man, later asserted she was not positive, officers stated.

The dark, slender Martin, who also described himself as a "good short-order cook" with "restaurant experience, has declared his movements can be checked during the time the attacks were taking place. Sheriff Coverdale said the young man's alibi was being checked thoroughly.

At the time of Martin's arrest by Officers Peters and Minor he was crossing the old traffic bridge a few minutes after West Monroe police had sent out an alarm describing a suspect in two attempted house entries on Trenton street.

WAR PRISONERS' CODDLING PROBED

Congressional Committee To
Investigate Many
Complaints

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—(AP)—Reports of "coddling" of Axis war prisoners and "unworthy" treatment of wounded United States servicemen are being investigated by the House military committee, Chairman May, Democrat, Kentucky, disclosed today.

Committee investigators, May told reporters, have been sent to prison camps in Kentucky and Pennsylvania to inquire into complaints "that Axis prisoners of war are being coddled and treated like heroes."

"We have received many complaints," the Kentuckian said, "and according to reports some of these prisoners are being treated like guests, being transported to movies and held up as great heroes. It is one thing to treat them decently, but it is something else to give them a lot of privileges just because they happened to be captured while trying to kill a lot of our boys."

May also said that the committee's criticism of conditions at the nearby Bolling Field station hospital was "just the beginning of an investigation of conditions in all these army hospitals."

Bolling Field's hospital was described as "a firetrap" and its discontinuance was recommended after an investigation headed by Representative Fenton, Republican, Pennsylvania, physician member of May's committee.

"We are not going to stop at Bolling Field," May said. "It was investigated first because it is right here in the capital, where one would expect better things."

"There are going to be some toes stepped on in this hospital investigation," May added, "but I don't care who doesn't like it. It seems to me that the least we can do for our men wounded in action is to give them decent treatment when we bring them back to hospitals here. I don't think the Bolling Field case is an isolated one."

"The conditions there are unworthy of this nation and of the men fighting to preserve it. If they exist elsewhere, we are going to find out about it and expose it until they are corrected."

**POLICE JURORS MAY NOT
HOLD OTHER STATE JOBS**

BATON ROUGE, La., Aug. 19.—(AP)—The attorney general's office ruled in an opinion announced today that a police juror may not legally also hold a position in the classified service of the state.

Other opinions announced by the office held that:

A clerk of court may legally pay the premium on his official bond from the "clerk's salary fund" as an official expense.

A clerk of court on military leave of absence should appoint a "person who possesses all the required qualifications for the office and with full power and authority to perform these duties pending his absence."

Parish school boards may combine the positions of supervisor and attendance officer and assign the duties of both positions to one person.

The state mineral board may pay expenses of special attorneys from appropriations made to the board under act 44 of 1944.

DEATHS

MARTIN MAX
WINNSBORO, La., Aug. 19.—(Special)—Martin Max, Winnsboro resident who formerly lived at Monroe, died at his home here today.

Mr. Max is survived by his wife, Mrs. Eloise Max, and a stepson, Rudolph Max, Winnsboro.

Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Lone Cedar Church with the Rev. T. G. Polk officiating. Interment will follow in Lone Cedar Cemetery under the direction of Mulhearn Funeral Home.

ALVIN R. BYRNES
FORT NECESSITY, La., Aug. 19.—(Special)—Last rites for Alvin Ray Byrnes, 21-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Otis Byrnes, Fort Necessity, who died late Friday, were held today at Caraway Cemetery near Fort Necessity. Mulhearn Funeral Home of Winnsboro had charge of arrangements.

Other than his parents, the child is survived by two sisters, Katie Fae Byrnes and Lillie Dell Byrnes, and two brothers, James W. Byrnes, and Otis J. Byrnes.

MRS. MARTHA MITCHELL
Last rites for Mrs. Martha Jane Mitchell, 93, who died Friday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. E. G. Touchstone, 1017 North Fifth street, will be held today with a short service this morning at the Touchstone residence and further services at Simsboro.

A short service will be held at 9 o'clock at the Touchstone home with the Rev. L. T. Hastings, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Monroe, officiating. The procession will then move to the First Simsboro Baptist Church, Simsboro, where services will be completed with the Rev. Mr. Johnston, pastor, officiating with the assistance of the Rev. L. J. Brooks, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church of Monroe.

Interment will follow in the Simsboro Cemetery under the direction of Davis-Lawhead Funeral Home. Pallbearers will be Dan Hornell, Willie Houston, Emmett Burt, Louise Best, T. C. Alexander, and Howard Nobles.

Mrs. Mitchell, who was a charter member of the Baptist Church at Simsboro, is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Viola Watson, Simsboro, and Mrs. Touchstone, and five sons, Dr. W. R. Mitchell, Shidler, Okla., Dr. B. F. Mitchell, Baton Rouge, J. M. Mitchell, Calhoun, L. H. Mitchell, Indianapolis, Ind., and Judson Mitchell, New Orleans; and 17 grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

During 1943 production of motor truck trailers totaled 196,865 of which 188,811 went to Allied armed forces in the United States and overseas.

MONEY AND WHISKEY STOLEN FROM STORE

Johnson's Drug Store, 820 Jackson street, was burglarized some time Friday night but the management of the establishment was unaware of the fact until yesterday afternoon, according to Monroe police who were investigating the theft of \$37 in cash and whiskey valued at \$49.80 from the store.

Police Officers M. L. Peters and E. L. Walker, who had charge of the investigation, reported to Chief B. L. Brantley that the intruder or intruders had cut the screen over the front door transom and thus entered the drug store.

The officers said the burglary was first realized when the torn screen was discovered by employees of the establishment about 2:30 p. m. although the store had been open for business all morning. The \$37 cash had been missed earlier, it was said, but it had been believed that the money had been removed by others with access to the funds but not at the store at the time. After realizing that the place had been entered, police said a check-up revealed the loss of a case of whiskey in addition to the money.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Real estate transfers recorded today at the office of the clerk of Ouachita parish were:

Asia, Inc., sold to J. H. Pool, lot 4, block 2, unit 1, Asia, Inc., division for \$150.

Blanks and Breard, Inc., sold to Herman Hunter lot 13, block 5, B addition for \$100.

M. D. Swayze sold to John S. "C." Stubbs railroad addition of 63 1/2 feet of lot 3, section 34, township 33 N., range 10 E., for \$7,000.

**MANY POLIO CASES ARE
REPORTED IN KENTUCKY**

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 19.—Health authorities reported today 453 Kentuckians, ranging from adults past middle age, had stricken with poliomyelitis since first of the year.

All but six of the cases have been reported since June 1 and near score of counties, including Jefferson county (Louisville), have been cleared epidemic areas. There been 11 deaths from the disease most recent a man 50 years old.

The Coolest Spot in Town

Rainbow Inn

—3 Minutes from Town—

DANCING

featuring

**CHARLIE "COLLIE" FONTANA
AND HIS ORCHESTRA**

We've secured the services of this orchestra for an indefinite period.

Plenty of Tables —Your Host—
W. H. "Smitty" Smith

Your Favorite Refreshment by Expert Mixologists

(COLUMBIA ROAD) PHONE 3396

**MANY HURT WHEN PIER
OF STEAMER IS TILTED**

SALEM, N. J., Aug. 19.—(AP)—An undetermined number of persons, estimated by some bystanders at as many as 50, were thrown into the Delaware river at nearby Riverview today when the loading platform of a river steamer tilted.

The Salem Hospital said 22 persons had been brought in for treatment, and one died early tonight. The victim was identified as Bessie Kirk, 58, of Chester, Pa.

Miss Mary Saltera, nurse in charge of the dispensary at the beach, said a half-dozen persons were given first aid treatment there.

Many of those thrown into the water were women and children. Numerous rescues were performed by bystanders who leaped into the 15-foot stretch of water between the ship and the pier.

A spokesman for the Wilson Line, operators of the steamer, said he had not yet received a report on the mishap.

**VETERANS URGED TO GO
IN BUSINESS FOR SELVES**

EVANSTON, Ill., Aug. 19.—(AP)—Private enterprise can promote full employment after the war by encouraging veterans to enter business for themselves, E. C. Burris of Shreveport, La., declared today.

"One way to increase employment after the war is to increase the number of employers," Burris, executive secretary of the Shreveport Chamber of Commerce, told the 22nd annual national institute for commercial and trade executives at Northwestern University.

"That can be accomplished by encouraging and aiding capable veterans to establish their own businesses," he continued. Burris advised Chambers of Commerce to establish counseling services for veterans interested in entering business.


He urged employers to re-examine the capabilities of men who had menial pre-war jobs and became officers in service. "The men," he asserted, "have increased their capabilities and will expect and deserve a better job than the one they left."

**ANOTHER PUZZLE TO
OCCUPY YOUR MINDS**

TORRINGTON, Conn., Aug. 19.—(AP)—On August 26, Peter J. O'Brien of Torrington is to wed Mrs. Mildred Costello Terrau of Harwinton.

At a double wedding here on June 17, O'Brien's son, Sgt. Vincent O'Brien, and daughter, Mary O'Brien, married Mrs. Terrau's daughter, Shirley Terrau, and son, Edward Terrau. Now, let's see, that makes who the kin of whom?

GRiffin T. HAWKINS
Candidate for U. S. Senate
Will Speak Over
KWKH—Shreveport
Monday, August 21
6:30 to 6:45
Over
WDSU—New Orleans
Tuesday, August 22
12:40 to 12:55 Noon



CHRISTMAS OVERSEAS

During 1943 production of motor truck trailers totaled 196,865 of which 188,811 went to Allied armed forces in the United States and overseas.

CHRISTMAS OVERSEAS

... Come in today and get one (or more if you need them—we have them in stock) of our very delicious FRUIT CAKES made of only the choicest ingredients with plenty of fruits, nuts and spices. You can be sure that your soldier or sailor will appreciate a cake from home no end—especially a "Butter-Krust Cake."

Send Them A Butter-Krust Fruit Cake

CHRISTMAS OVERSEAS

Something to remember these war-busy days—and nights



War needs the wires now more than ever. You can help keep lines clear for war calls by making only urgent calls and by being brief when you do have to make a call.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
INCORPORATED

Suggestions from

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS

★ PAINT HEADQUARTERS ★

PRE-INVENTORY BARGAINS

For Every Home. "Gifts—Wallpaper—Household Supplies"

BUY NOW
THESE IDEAL GIFTS FOR XMAS

Crystal Cigarette Boxes, Regular 88c, now	75c
Ruby and Crystal Cigarette Boxes, Regular \$1.25, now	75c
Ash Trays to Match, Regular 50c, now	39c
Milk Glass Goblet Sets, Regular \$5.00, now	\$3.50
Colorful Water Glass Sets, Regular \$5.00, now	\$3.50
Jiffy Cookie Rollers, Regular \$1.00, now	75c
Cookie Jars (hand painted), Regular \$1.98, now	\$1.75
Crystal Hurricane Lamps, Regular \$2.00, now	\$1.50 pair
Violin Bottles with Brackets, Regular \$1.75, now	\$1.19
Tea Tiles (hand painted), Regular 95c, now	75c
Whatnot Shelves (wall), Regular \$1.00, now	75c
Large Wooden Trays (hand painted), Regular \$5.00, now	\$3.95
Lap Trays, Regular \$2.00, now	\$1.50
Canape Trays, Regular \$1.50, now	\$1.00
Wall Plaque Sets, Regular \$1.25, now	\$1.00
12-Inch Pottery Vases, Regular \$3.95, now	\$2.98
8-Inch Pottery Vases, Regular \$1.49, now	99c
Decorated Wall Plaques, Regular \$1.00, now	44c
Hand-Blown Glass Vases, Regular \$1.00, now	89c
Ash Trays (all sizes) greatly reduced,	

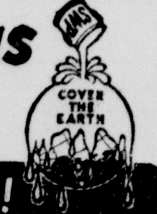
Many Other Items

MISC. HOUSEHOLD SUPPLIES

Door Chimes, electric, as low as	\$1.00
Magnechar Air Conditioner (protects food), Regular 50c, now	29c
Floor Brooms, Regular \$1.25, now	99c
Spitchling Plastic, Regular 35c, now	24c
Fill Cracks and Holes Before Painting	
House Numerals (will not tarnish)	10c

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
109 Catalpa St. Phone 4545

BUY MORE WAR BONDS NOW!



CHRISTMAS OVERSEAS



Send Them A Butter-Krust Fruit Cake

... Come in today and get one (or more if you need them—we have them in stock) of our very delicious FRUIT CAKES made of only the choicest ingredients with plenty of fruits, nuts and spices. You can be sure that your soldier or sailor will appreciate a cake from home no end—especially a "Butter-Krust Cake."

Come by and get your cake for HIM or HER now!

Ouachita Baking Co.

MONROE, LOUISIANA

CHRISTMAS OVERSEAS



Mrs. Jacob Barton Swanson Jr., is shown with her bridal attendants, Miss Dean McKoin, maid of honor, Miss Martha Ann Moore, bridesmaid, Mrs. T. H. Woods and Mrs. J. W. Cummins, matrons of honor. Mrs. Swanson was the former Miss Joyce Rivers McKoin, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. B. M. McKoin of this city whose marriage to Lieutenant Swanson was a prominent event of this month. Top.

Miss Doris Walcott of Greenville, Miss., was a recent house guest of Miss Jessie Lee Touchstone, a classmate of hers last year at Randolph Macon College. Lower left.

Miss Margaret Edington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Edington, whose engagement to Mr. W. W. Tatgenhorst Jr., of Atlanta, Ga., is announced today. Center.

Twin sons of Maj. and Mrs. J. W. Cummins, Jay and Joe, served as ring bearers. Lower right.

Women Plan Service In Post-War World

Speakers Discuss Proposal At Largely-Attended Conference Held At White House

Soon after the installation of Mrs. LaFell Dickinson as president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs at the national convention held last spring in St. Louis, Mo., a small group of presidents of women's organization units was called together to consider the challenge of Mrs. Chiang Kai-shek in China, Lady Reading in Great Britain and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt in our own country to the effect that the interests of women should not be ignored in any decisions for the future made now or later.

"Women in this country," she said, "have a special stake in the long-range decisions that will be made as an outgrowth of this war. We feel strongly that women should be themselves now in order to implement the statements of these outstanding women leaders."

The great conference was held at the White House and was presided over by Miss Charl Ormand Williams of the National Education Association. Mrs. Roosevelt welcomed the guests and remained during the entire session as an attentive observer.

Six speakers discussed the general subject, "Women's Experiences on Recent International Councils." They included: Josephine Schain, delegate to the food conference of the United Nations; Ellen S. Woodward, member of social security board; C. Mildred Thompson, dean of Vassar College, delegate to the conference of allied ministers of education, London; Margaret Chase Smith, congressman from Maine, technical adviser to delegates of the international labor office conference in Philadelphia; Frances Perkins, secretary of labor; Elizabeth A. Conkey, member of the board of Commissioners of Cook county, Illinois, and adviser to U. S. A. member, council of UNRRA conference.

Twelve larger women's organizations sponsored the conference and selected from their ranks 200 delegates who will be responsible for leading their groups in executing the plans suggested.

Summarizing the position of women in national and international affairs, leaders in the Federation of Women's Clubs said:

"The tasks of war, of peace, of nation-planning must be shared by men and women alike. No part of the citizenry holds a greater stake in the Democratic way of life, in plans for the reconstruction of an ordered world, than the women of the nation. Women have been called upon to share the burdens of war, to stand side by side with men on the production line and to complement men in the fighting services. So women must share in the building of a post-war world fit for all citizens."

Eloquent appeals to women to prepare themselves to render the greatest possible service to society in national and international councils have been recently made by women leaders here and abroad.

So far, few women have shared in the councils of national and international policy-making bodies. Members of the conference pointed out, however, recent appointments of women as United States delegates to the food conference, the United Nations relief and rehabilitation conference, the conference of allied ministers of education in London and the international labor office conference.

Delegates resolved to take every step in their power to further active participation of qualified women in positions of responsibility pertaining to the conduct of public affairs, national and international.

MRS. LEWIS V. COLLINS



Mrs. Collins was Miss Jane Haynes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Haynes of Monroe, before her marriage to Lieutenant Collins, United States army air forces, which was solemnized August 5.

Personals

Mrs. Nan Brown, who has been receiving care in New Orleans for the past two months, will return home Sunday, August 20. She will be accompanied by her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Huey Brown, and their two children, Doyle and Prentiss.

Capt. and Mrs. John R. Miller were week-end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kersh. Mrs. Miller will be remembered as Miss Virginia Earl Kersh. Captain and Mrs. Miller have been residing in Sedalia, Mo., where Captain Miller is stationed.

Miss Sarah Gunby is the guest of her aunt, Miss Edith and Miss Olive Gunby on Jackson street. Her father is Col. Thomas S. Gunby. She will go to Austin, Tex., this fall to continue her studies at the University of Texas.

H. A. 1/C William L. Husted Jr., United States navy, arrived Friday night to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Husted on Hawes street. He is stationed at Farragut, Idaho, as a dental technician. Early in the week his sister, Mrs. H. B. Hargrove of Corsicana, Tex., will join the family.

Henry Mayo Jr., who is stationed at Kelley Field, San Antonio, Tex., spent last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mayo on Hudson lane.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Johnson and Mrs. Ada Barditsky left Friday night for Birmingham, Ala. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will visit their parents, and Mrs. Barditsky will be the guest of her sister, Mrs. R. B. Adams.

Mr. Roy Henderson, formerly an instructor in art at the local college, has gone to Hollywood, Calif., where he has accepted a position for the coming year.

Miss Frances Jones of Shreveport is the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Jones. Other visitors in the Jones' home are Miss Pauline Bartlett of Columbus, Ga., Miss Kay Kinner of Iowa, and Miss Fay Kirby of Shreveport. Several informal parties have been planned in their honor.

Lt. Paul Duet, who was instructor in French at Northeast Junior College, L. S. U., prior to his entering military service, is now stationed somewhere in England.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Fagan, newcomers in Monroe, left recently for a six-week visit in various states, including Kentucky, where they will be guests of Mrs. Claude S. Brown, Nashville, Tenn., and Charleston, S. C. Mr. and Mrs. Fagan have been residing temporarily at the Frances Hotel while they expressed a desire to make Monroe their home. Mrs. Fagan has been active in organization work. She was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star in Kentucky and she has the titles of past worthy matron and past grand matron of that order. She holds membership in the White Shrine in Nashville.

Lt. Louis Smith, United States Field Artillery, was a member of the graduating class, comprising 73, at Fort Sill, Okla., who received their commissions August 12.

Entering military service in January, 1943, he was sent to Fort Sill for basic training. Later he was attached to the army specialized training unit at Louisiana State University to wait for assignment. In March of this year he

New Books Available At Public Libraries

"It is the gospel truth that books could have prevented this war. Whether we get a foolish peace of a peace of discernment will result largely from the kind of books people read between now and the day the peace congress gets going." Such a pronouncement comes from Edgar A. Mowrer, foreign correspondent.

Winning the peace, as well as the war, by making the world a safer and better place in which to live is in the hearts of everyone. Realizing this, the public libraries in Monroe and West Monroe are accepting their responsibility and building up collections of books which will help to lay foundations for a new world structure which must follow when the war is won.

Highly recommended volumes on "our world today and tomorrow" are: "The Time for Decision," by Sumner Welles, in which our former under-secretary of state has written a book based upon his twenty-five years' experience in foreign affairs. "Time for Decision" presents not only a coherent picture of U. S. foreign policy, but also a farsighted program to in-

sure peace and security in the world to come.

Walter Lippman's "U. S. War Aims" develops further the theme of his former book, "U. S. Foreign Policy." He gives a concise definition of the foreign policy we need to protect our vital interests and to guide us through the uncertainties of the immediate future.

Other important books on war and peace for thinking Americans include: "Faith Reason and Civilization," Harold Laski; "Democracy Reborn," Henry A. Wallace; "America Unlimited," Eric Johnson; "Building for Peace at Home and Abroad," Maxwell S. Stewart; "The Road to Foreign Policy," Hugh Gibson; "Watching the World," Raymond Clapper; "The Miracle of America," Andre Maurois; "Prelude to Victory," J. B. Reston, and "What to do With Germany," Louis Nizer.

"Inside stories on books and authors" . . . Van Wyck Mason, whose last novel was "Rivers of Glory" is a lieutenant colonel, probably in Normandy, writing communiques. . . . Roi Ottley, author of "New World A-Coming" is on his way to England as the first Negro war correspondent to be given an overseas assignment.

Harry Emerson Fosdick, whose "On Being a Real Person" stayed on the best-seller list through all of 1943, will soon publish a volume of sermons

ARMY WIVES ACTIVITIES

Tuesday, August 22

9:30 a. m. to 12, and 1 p. m. to 4 p. m.—Army wives surgical dressing unit at American Legion Home.

2 p. m.—Junior Matron's League meeting for cadets' wives at Advanced Cadet Club, 208 South Grand.

Wednesday, August 23

8:30 a. m.—Officers' Wives Club golf at Municipal golf course.

10 a. m.—Spotters' Day for all officers' wives at Selman Field Officers' Club. Please phone luncheon reservations to 5134.

Thursday, August 24

10 a. m. to 12—Officers' Wives Club swimming instruction at Municipal pool.

Friday, August 25

1 p. m.—Officers' Wives Club golf instruction at Selman Field driving range. Clubs and balls furnished.

2 p. m.—Officers' Wives Club Ladies Day at Officers' Clubs.

titled "A Great Time to be Alive." . . .

The director of Armed Services Editions announced that the two most popular selections sent overseas for service men are "The Robe" and "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn."

Women Voters Urge Support Of Nominees.

The Monroe League of Women voters at a regular meeting Tuesday, August 15, voted unanimously to request the electors from Louisiana to vote for the president as they always have—according to the majority vote of the people of the state. The league seemed to feel that there was no time for a minority group to tamper with the expressed wish of the majority.

A broadcast on the issues of Congress must act on proved interest. There was only one dissenting vote to the proposal for some of union of nations for keeping peace in the post-war era.

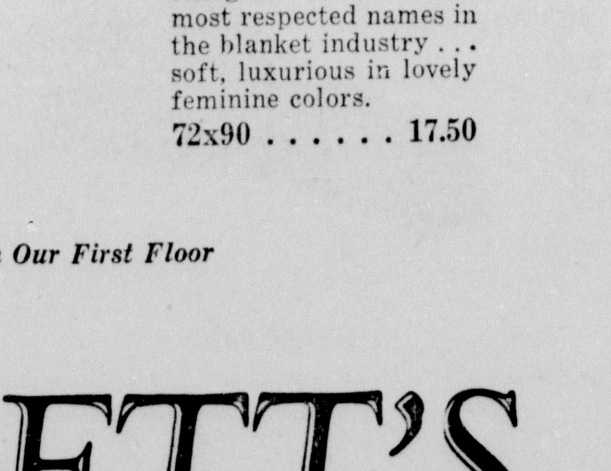
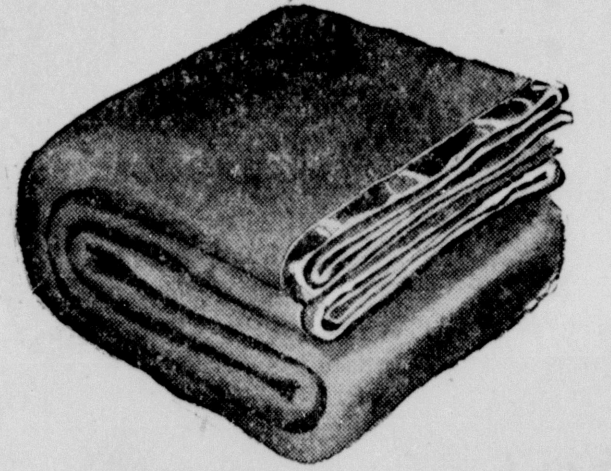
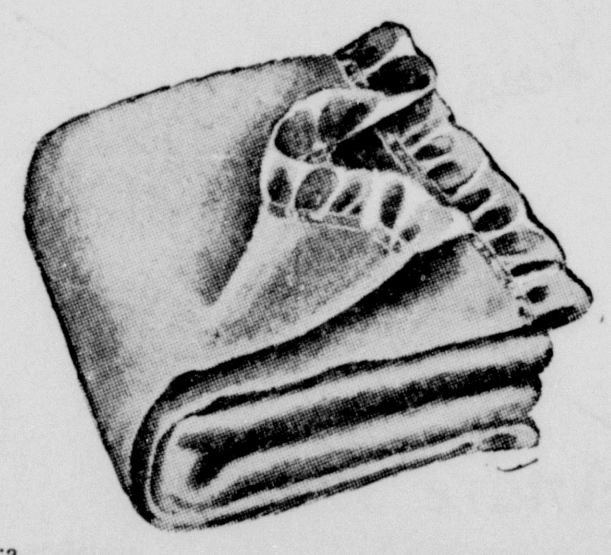
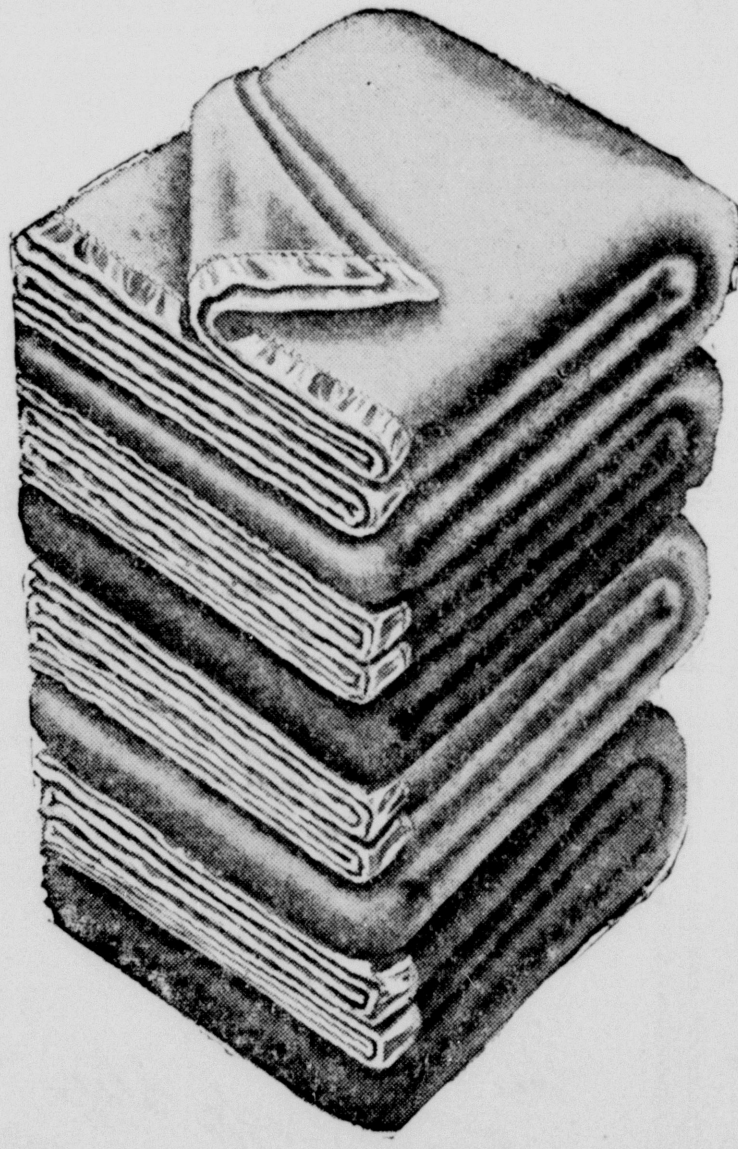
Mr. G. S. Manning gave a picture on malaria control and discussed the educational program of federal government for controlling malaria in the Monroe area.

The resignation as secretary of Allen Ritter, was accepted with regret, and a desire for her recovery was expressed by the league. A committee was appointed to secretary and report at the next meeting. Miss Kate Perkins and Mrs. Tilton will serve on that committee.

DURRETT'S DURRETT'S

LAY-A-WAY Now--Your Blankets for Fall

no extra COVER charge for these FAMOUS Blanket Names



★Nashua . . . a popular priced blanket with a wonderful quality look. No other blanket has its beauty for the price. 72x84 12.95

There's no extra charge for a famous name blanket. No extra charge for the sweet enveloping warmth . . . the amazing hardness the famous names stand for. Soft as a powder puff. Light as a cloud on your shoulders. Each and every one exquisitely bound. Available in mouth-watering colors. All wool or part wool.

★Chatham Lamsdown . . . powder-puff soft and so thickly napped it insulates you against the most Arctic nights. Selection of Colors 72x84 15.95

★Springfield . . . warm, warm blanket to keep you snug-as-a-bug-in-a-rug. Available in four handsome shades. 72x84 17.50

★Purrey . . . cozy texture . . . they almost purr you to sleep. Special Purrey blend gives you amazing warmth. 72x84 5.95

★St. Mary . . . good, heavy, warm quality and bound with matching rayon satin. Made of superbly soft wool. 72x84 18.50

★Monarch . . . deep napped fluffy wool that's as soft as your dreams of what a blanket should be. 72x84 12.95

★Regal . . . a blanket you should have in your blanket closet . . . caressingly soft, pure wool, bound in lovely, lustrous rayon satin to match precisely. 72x90 14.50

★Regina . . . one of the most respected names in the blanket industry . . . soft, luxurious in lovely feminine colors. 72x90 17.50

See These Lovely Blankets On Our First Floor

DURRETT'S

PHONE 500

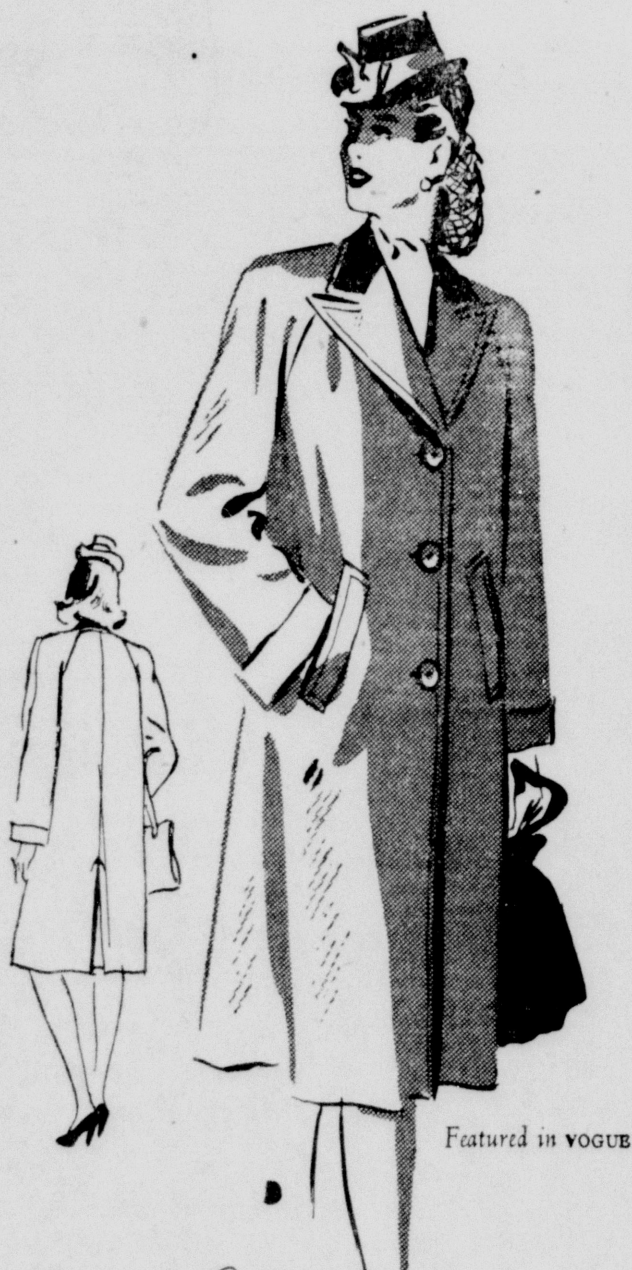
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MRS. MARIE WAMSLEY

wishes to announce her return from Atlanta, Ga., where she took a special course in hair and scalp treatments. If you have any special problems in this line—call

MARIE WAMSLEY BEAUTY SHOP

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VERSATILE KIRSHMOOR Chesterfield

Kirshmoor fashioned this coat with such beautiful lines, such agelessness, such grace, that you'll never weary of its good taste. Raglan sleeves for shoulder ease with suits and dresses. Made in Lewood worsted in lush high shades, rich darks or black. Sizes 10 to 20.



\$49⁵⁰

Others \$29.75 to \$98.50

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● Gentle Horses ● New Saddles

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MULHEARN FUNERAL HOME, INC.

Business Women Plan Anniversary Meeting

Group Of Guests To Be Entertained In Observance Of Silver Anniversary

In celebration of the silver anniversary of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, the club will entertain a group of guests at the Recreation Center, August 23 at 8 o'clock in the evening.

During the years of its existence, the Monroe Business Professional Women's Club has made its influence felt in its efforts to improve legis-

lation concerning women, cooperation with civic and educational groups and in their sponsorship of projects through the Agnes Morris fund. The club also organized a fund for making surgical dressings for the Red Cross on Monday nights. A year ago a young girl was sent to an orphanage under the sponsorship of the club. The Monroe organization also has the distinction of having a membership the first woman in Louisiana to serve on the jury.

In 1918 the Young Women's Christian Association sent invitations to key women in business and the professions to attend a meeting where over a 100 women were present—principally from the east of the Rocky Mountains. The group represented a cross section of the professions as today, of teachers, nurses, librarians, advertising and public relations workers, insurance and saleswomen. The group included a yeoman, a factory worker, a factory superintendent and a woman editor. In the Ann Fulton Cafeteria, downtown New York, the Business Professional Women's Club was organized. A secretary of the Young Women's Christian Association was loaned for the purpose of making visits throughout the country as a scout, looking and visiting all business and professional women's clubs. The place was chosen for the first meeting was St. Louis. From a small beginning of approximately 2,500 members, the Na-

Expecting a Baby?

Other's Friend
helps bring ease
and comfort to
expectant
mothers.

MOTHER'S FRIEND
is a uniquely pre-
pared emollient, is
useful in all condi-
tions where a bland, mild anodyne mas-

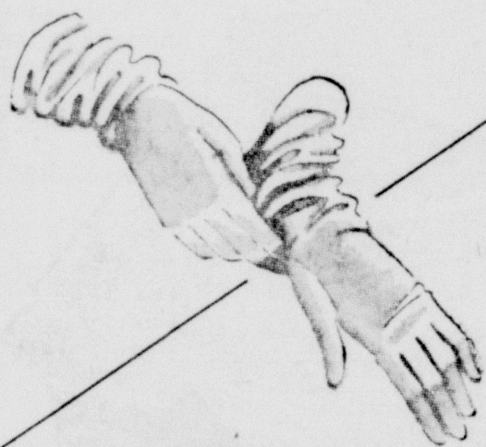
medium in skin lubrication is de-
sired. One condition in which women
more than 70 years have used it is an
anxiety for massaging the body dur-
ing pregnancy. It helps keep the skin
and pleats, thus avoiding un-
necessary discomfort due to dryness and
tension. It refreshes and tones the
numb, tingling or burning sensa-

tion of the skin. For the tired back
aches or cramp-like pains in the legs,
it is a relief. Delightful to use.
Mother's Friend

is highly praised by users, many doctors and
nurses. Just ask any druggist for Mother's
Friend—the skin lubricant. Try it tonight!

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WASHABLE

Gloves

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Long, 3/4, Short

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New Fall Colors

Soft Acqua Shades

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BETROTHAL ANNOUNCED



Miss Sue Camille Griffin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Griffin of this city, whose engagement to Mr. Vern Keith Venator of Kilgore, Tex., is announced today. The wedding will be celebrated in August.

Sue Camille Griffin To Wed Vern Venator

Interest is centered in the announce-

ment made today by Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Griffin of the engagement of their daughter, Sue Camille, to Mr. Vern Keith Venator, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Venator of Kilgore, Tex., whose marriage will be solemnized during the latter part of August.

Miss Griffin attended Northeast Junior College of Louisiana State University and Northwestern Louisiana Institute at Lafayette, from which she received the bachelor of arts degree as a music major. She is a member of Beta Zeta chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha, national social sorority, and a pledge to Sigma Alpha Iota, national music fraternity.

Mr. Venator is a graduate of Southwestern also, and is a member of Phi Theta Kappa fraternity. For the past year he has been affiliated with Westinghouse Electric Company.

Miss Thelma Sandifer Weds Robert G. Swan

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sandifer Sr., of West Monroe, announce the marriage of their daughter, Thelma, to Pfc. Robert George Swan, United States army air corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Swan of Buffalo, N. Y., which was solemnized in West Monroe, August 11.

Miss Lewis Moore, sister of the bride was her only attendant. She was attired in a navy sheer with which she wore white accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

Mr. J. A. Sandifer, the bride's brother, served the groom as best man. The bride wore a printed silk model

with gray background and black accessories. Her corsage of white carnations was tied with varicolored ribbons.

The bride is a graduate of the Ouachita Parish High School and the Monroe Commercial school. She presently is employed in the office of a local physician.

Those attending the wedding were: Mrs. Lewis Moore, Mrs. F. W. Shaw, Miss Connie Simmons and Mr. J. A. Sandifer Jr.

The couple will make their home at 204 South Grand street while Private First Class Swan is stationed at Belman Field.

Miss Erlene Harris To Marry Corporal Lambert

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Harris of Olia, La., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Erlene, to Cpl. Laurence L. Lambert, United States army, of New Roads, La. The marriage will be celebrated Sunday, September 4 in the home of the bride's parents.

Miss Harris is a graduate of Louisiana State Normal College, Natchitoches. She now is employed in the office of the Standard Oil Company at Baton Rouge.

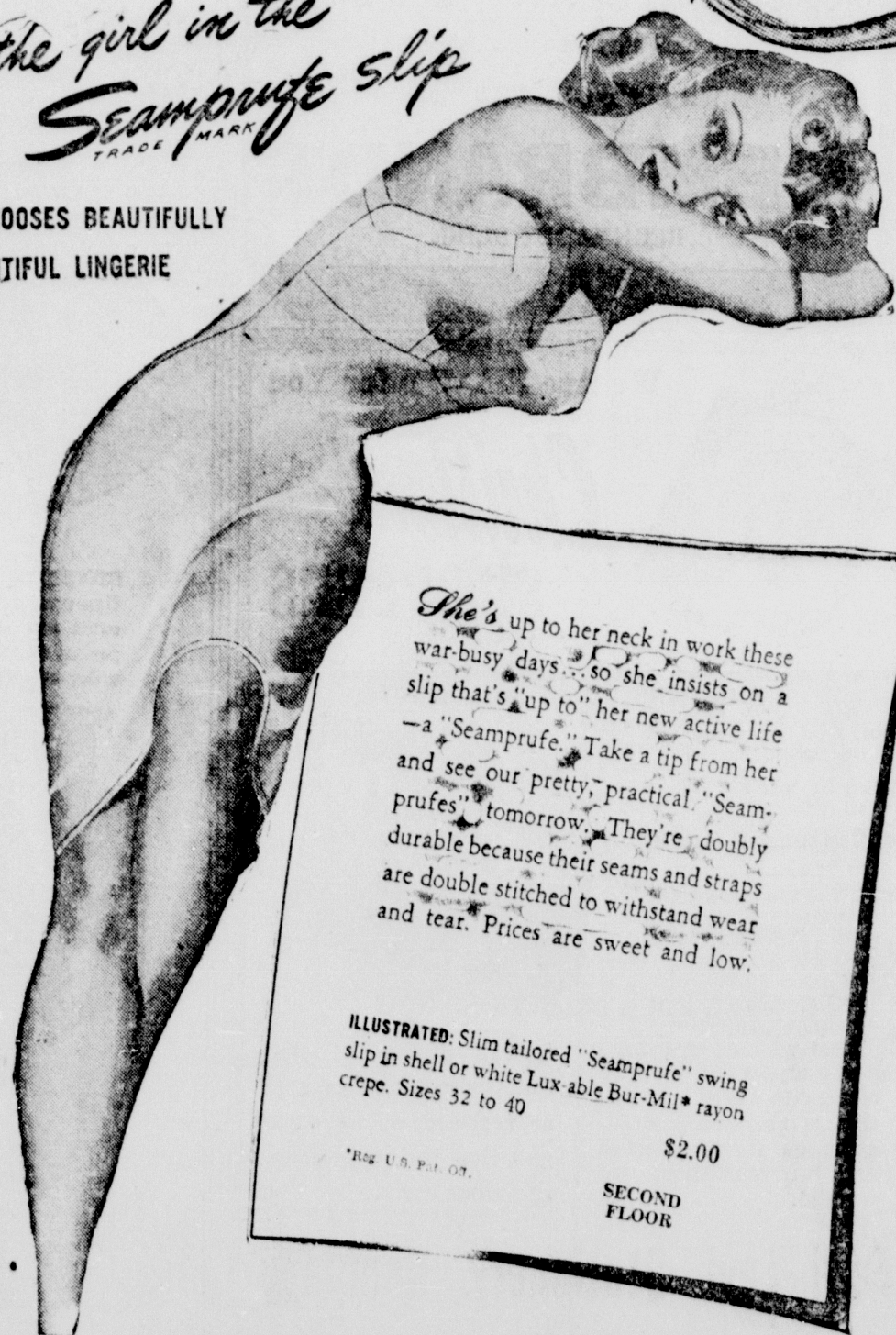
THE PALACE

BUY
WAR BONDS
TO SPEED VICTORY

THE PALACE

The girl in the
Seamprufe slip

CHOOSSES BEAUTIFULLY
DELICIOUS LINGERIE



She's up to her neck in work these war-busy days... so she insists on a slip that's "up to" her new active life—a "Seamprufe." Take a tip from her and see our pretty, practical "Seamprufe" tomorrow. They're doubly durable because their seams and straps are double stitched to withstand wear and tear. Prices are sweet and low.

ILLUSTRATED: Slim tailored "Seamprufe" swing slip in shell or white Lux-able Bur-Mil rayon crepe. Sizes 32 to 40

*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

Society Calendar

Sunday
Open house, sponsored by B'nai B'rith of Temple B'nai Israel, from 4:30 to 7 p. m. at the temple. Civilians, service men and their families are invited. Announcement made this week to discontinue this social custom should be disregarded.

Monday
Joint meeting and watermelon cutting of the L. B. Faulk Post No. 13, American Legion and Post Auxiliary, Legion home, 8 p. m.

Tuesday
The Woman's Society of Christian Service, Stone Avenue Methodist Church, will meet at 2:30 in the following circles: No. 1 with Mrs. Yancey Durden; No. 2 with Mrs. R. L. Hales.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet for a study period at the First Methodist Church, 3 p. m.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church will meet in circles as listed: No. 1, Mrs. Virgil Humphries, 221 Egan street; No. 2, First Baptist Church, 2:30 p. m.; No. 3, Mrs. T. C. Reynolds, 1004 South Third street; No. 4, Mrs. R. L. Ross, 320 Morris avenue; No. 5, Mrs. E. Harver, 815 Jackson street; No. 6,

Mrs. W. C. Lanier, 311 Louise Ann avenue; No. 7, Mrs. C. B. Akin, 609 Stubbs avenue; No. 8, Mrs. D. B. Martha, 3312 Richmond avenue; No. 9, Mrs. Jordan Barton, 607 Glenn avenue; No. 10, Mrs. Proffit, 408 Forsythe avenue; No. 11, Mrs. J. B. Weathersby, 3904 Harrison street; No. 12, Mrs. G. M. L. Keys, DeSiard road; No. 14, Mrs. Lee Hetzler, 2715 Lee avenue.

Wednesday
Miss Kay Kugler and Miss Eleanor Royce will entertain at luncheon at the Frances Hotel for Miss Biddy Mashaw, bride-elect.

Chi Omega alumnae meeting at Miss Jane McKenzie's home, 910 St. John street, 8 p. m. Out-of-town members are invited.

Meeting of Junior Knitters with Mrs. Arthur Kite, 1018 North Sixth street, 10 a. m.

Miss Edington to Wed W. W. Tatgenhorst Jr.

Widespread social interest is centered in the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Edington of this city, of the betrothal of their daughter, Margaret, to Mr. W. W. Tatgenhorst Jr., son of Mrs. W. C. Edmhardt of Atlanta, Ga., and Mr. W. W. Tatgenhorst Sr., of San Antonio, Tex. The wedding will take place September 9 in the Church of the Sacred Heart, Atlanta.

Miss Edington attended Northeast Junior College of Louisiana State University, where she was affiliated with the Wig and Mask Club and the Westminister fellowship.

Mr. Tatgenhorst attended Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Va., where he was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity. After entering military service, he was assigned to the local college as a student in the army specialized training program. He held the

distinction of being named the first cadet captain of the unit. His popularity and leadership ability displayed in various campus activities won special recognition from members of the A. S. T. and civilian students as well. Following his transfer to Camp Howze, Tex., he was given a medical discharge, after which he went to Atlanta to accept a position with Sears Roebuck and Company.

Mrs. Betty Beck of Glenmora, La., was a recent guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Nash of West Monroe.

FOR WINO BURNS CUTS MOROLINE PETROLEUM JELLY 10¢

YOUR HAIR ALWAYS looks better groomed with Moroline Hair Tonic. Keeps unruly hair in place. Gives lustrous, big bottle, only 25¢. Sold everywhere.

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BOYS' TOGS

BACK TO SCHOOL

SUITS

OVERCOATS

CORDUROY SUITS

HATS

BOYS' SHOP SIXTH FLOOR

WOMEN

Instinctively ADMIRE

Finer Quality HOSIERY

HOSIERY

GOOTHEM

La France

Mary Grey

KAYSER

THE PALACE

AIR-CONDITIONED

HOSIERY

GOOTHEM

La France

Mary Grey

KAYSER

P.-T. A. Council Plans School Of Instruction

Mrs. Walter Buhlig Of National Council To Conduct Sessions At Church

Mrs. Walter H. Buhlig, on the field staff of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, will come to Monroe to conduct a school of instruction September 11 for the Twin City P.-T. A. council, with the cooperation of Mrs. George Varino, president. She also will be in charge of a two-day directors institute, September 12-13.

Registration for the school of instruction is scheduled from 9:30 a. m. to 2:30 p. m. in the education building of the First Baptist Church where the meeting will be held.

Every local unit that desires to receive credit for the day's work, is asked to send all officers and chairmen of standing committees. Schools meeting these requirements will receive certificates specifying that their units have achieved their goal, which is considered by the national organization as a necessity in the preparation of the year's work.

City officials representing both school systems will give welcome addresses. Following Mrs. Buhlig's lectures on policies and procedures, informality will be stressed in the discussions of problems confronting local organizations.

Luncheon will be served under the direction of Mrs. L. T. Bivins, manager of the Crosley Grade School cafeteria and president of the P.-T. A. unit of that school. Mrs. Fletcher Ashcraft is chairman of the arrangements committee and Mrs. C. K. Crandall is program chairman for the school of instruction.

Though this is a Twin City project, the school is open to any units in the Fifth district, announced Mrs. W. S. Vincent, first vice-president of the Louisiana Congress of Parents and Teachers.

September 12 will open a two-day institute of directors at the Frances Hotel, where the 11 district directors will have the opportunity of receiving information gleaned from Mrs. Buhlig's training and experience in

MARRIED



Mrs. Ollie L. Stone was Miss Mary Estelle Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Lewis of Ferriday, La., before her marriage, which took place recently in New York City. Mr. Stone is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Stone of Mansfield, La.

national P.-T. A. work. They also will be given time to discuss problems, projects and purposes of the organization to facilitate carrying out effective programs in their own districts. Leaders point out that this will be invaluable to new directors in particular. The meetings may serve to unify and clarify conceptions which people may have of the work, in addition to broadening the point of view.

Mrs. Buhlig will discuss procedures, program planning, use of publications, publicity and building public opinion. In addition to lecturing and holding open discussions, she has offered to contact educators in districts in an endeavor to explain or assist in putting into effect any phase of the P.-T. A. program.

Mrs. Buhlig has been active in parent-teacher work for 30 years. Much of that time being devoted to national as well as state and local activities. Educated in the Chicago Normal College, she combines the viewpoint of the teacher with that of the parents. She is the mother of two grown daughters.

Much of her experience has been in the field of publicity. For a time she was associate editor of "Child Welfare Magazine," now the "National Parent-Teacher." She has been president of the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers, state vice-president, state legislative chairman, district director for the city of Chicago, and local president of an elementary school association in the same city.

Farmerville

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Baxter and son, Donald, spent Sunday at Hill and Ruston with relatives.

Mrs. John Ed Rabun and Mrs. James Guley Breathwit have returned from a visit in Cleveland and Houston, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Johnston spent the week-end at Rayville with relatives.

Mrs. Monroe Taylor and daughter, Cleo, spent Sunday in Monroe with friends.

Ensign Sidney D. Reech Jr., of Banana River, Fla., is spending a few days here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Reech.

Mrs. Fred Green has returned from Batesville, Miss., where she spent several months with Mr. Green.

Max Hearn is visiting relatives in Mobile, Ala., for several days.

Mrs. Vernon McCarley and daughter, Patsy, of Baton Rouge, are here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Ham.

Mr. and Mrs. Theadus Griffin and children, of Sterling, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Griffin.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Atkins, of Alexandria, spent Sunday here with relatives.

Mrs. M. N. Chandler, of Houston, Texas, is spending the week here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Tettleton.

Mrs. R. A. Guley is spending several days at Lake Providence with Mr. and Mrs. Marcus.

Mrs. W. O. Byrd and children, of Monroe, were the guests of Mrs. A. A. Gordon and other friends in Farmerville last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Houck of Gibsland and Mrs. Joe Marshall, of Ruston, spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. Ben M. Lee.

Miss Evelyn Kennedy, of Dallas, Texas, spent the week-end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Tettleton.

George Miller Jr., PhM 1/c, of Houma, spent the week-end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Miller.

Mrs. L. M. Johnston, of Columbus, Ga., is the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Johnston, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Smith.

Mrs. Richard E. Bass spent Sunday in Monroe with Mr. and Mrs. Jube Compton and Miss Sallie B. Compton.

Mrs. R. H. Frady and Miss Doris Lane Taylor, of Shreveport, spent the week-end here with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Broadus Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Dawkins and children, Jean and Robert, spent Sunday in Ruston with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. White.

Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Ramsey spent Thursday in El Dorado with their aunt, Mrs. C. P. McHenry.

HEAR
CHAS. E. FULLER
In His
Old Fashioned Revival Hour
Each Sunday
KMLB 8 to 9 A. M.

ARMY WIVES' ACTIVITIES
Tuesday, August 15
9:30 a. m. to 12, and 1 p. m. to 4 p. m.—Army wives' surgical dressing unit at American Legion Home.
2 p. m.—Junior Matrons' League for cadets' wives at Advanced Cadet Club, 208 South Grand.
Wednesday, August 16
8:30 a. m.—Officers' Wives' Club golf at Municipal Golf course.
10 a. m.—Spotters' day at Officers' Club for all officers' wives. Please phone luncheon reservations to Officers' Wives' Club, 5134.
Thursday, August 17
10 a. m. to 12 M.—Officers' Wives' Club swimming instruction at municipal pool.
Friday, August 18
1:30 p. m.—Officers' Wives' Club golf instruction on Selman Field driving range. Clubs and balls furnished.

Ferriday

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lancaster and son, Buddie, were visitors in New Orleans, this past week-end.

The Rev. Charles Bruce, of Tennessee, visited on Thursday and Friday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Henderson. He was a guest speaker at Rotary Club on Friday. Rev. and Mrs. Bruce and family were former residents here for several years, and their return visits are always enjoyed by many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Marks, of Natchez, were visitors here during the week.

Bobbie Ponder has returned from a visit with his grandparents in Ruston.

Mrs. E. Ballard and children, of Wisner, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. E. McKnight.

Misses Patty Sue and Betsy Ann Crothers are visiting with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith, in Houston, Texas.

Mesdames Guy Love Sr., Guy Love Jr., and E. Wallace were visitors to Natchez during the week.

Mrs. W. H. Williams, of Memphis, Tenn., who visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Brent Oxley, left for her home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Noland Moule and daughters, Suzanne and Ann, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. L. Laird, in Houston, Texas.

Mrs. Don Theriot entertained at a dinner party on Monday evening at the Eola Hotel in honor of Miss L. Wilhelm, of Michigan, who is a house guest of Mrs. A. Wilhelm.

Mrs. J. P. Jensen and daughter, Gene, returned Monday from a vacation spent in Woodville, Miss., with relatives.

Mrs. Frances Godchaux and daughter have returned from a vacation on the west coast.



S. F. 2/c R. L. Kennedy of Berkeley, Calif., and his bride, the former Miss Beulah Trichel of this city, whose marriage took place recently in Orange, Tex.

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

Miss Elizabeth Willett Marries Lt. Docton

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Willett announce the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Lt. Frank Lesley Docton, United States army air forces, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Docton, of Cleveland, Ohio. The impressive double-ring ceremony was performed in the Methodist parsonage, West Monroe August 14, with the Rev. P. M. Caraway officiating.

Mrs. Kay Duncan, matron of honor, was attired in a light weight orchid suit, with which she wore a corsage of pink roses. The bridesmaid, Miss Satchie Cooper, wore a pink model and a corsage of pink roses.

Lt. Julian W. Hamilton of Selman Field, served the groom as best man. The bride wore a smart aqua light weight wool ensemble with black accessories and a corsage of pink gladioli and white tube roses.

The bride graduated from the Ouachita Parish High School, and is presently employed by the Missouri Pacific Railroad Company.

Immediately after the wedding, an informal reception was held in the home of Mrs. Duncan in West Monroe.

Sgt. A. B. Pitts, formerly an instructor in the commerce department of Northwest Junior College, L. S. U., is stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash.

Okaloosa

Mr. and Mrs. Printice King, of Bayouville, were the guests of Mrs. King's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Crowell, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Woods, of West Monroe, were the guests of Mrs. Woods' parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hendricks, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hackworth have received word recently from the war department that their son, J. W.

Hackworth Jr., has been wounded in action in France, July 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker Talman, of Alta Looma, Tex., are enjoying a visit in the home of Mrs. Talman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Griffin.

Miss Bettie McCain, of Montecello, Ark., is enjoying a visit in the home of Mrs. Fred Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Walters, of West Monroe, visited relatives in Okaloosa Sunday.

CENTER CALENDAR

Monday
9 a. m.—Handcraft.
2:30 p. m.—Quiet games.
7:30 p. m.—Fun night. For boys girls 12-14 years. Sponsored by Christian Church.

Tuesday
9 a. m.—Handcraft.
9:30 a. m.—Powder box players.
2:30 p. m.—Story hour.
4 p. m.—Active games.
7:30 p. m.—Fun night. For boys girls 15-17 years. Sponsored by Christian Church.

Wednesday
9 a. m.—Handcraft.
2:30 p. m.—Story hour.
4 p. m.—Active games.
7 to 10 p. m.—Private party.

Thursday
9 a. m.—Handcraft.
11 a. m. to 12 M.—Quiet games.
Closed from 12 to 2 p. m.
2:30 p. m.—Story hour.
8 p. m.—Fun night. For young people 17-23. Sponsored by Christian Church.

Friday
9 a. m.—Handcraft.
11 a. m.—Active games.
2:30 p. m.—Story hour.
7:30 p. m.—Fun night. Sponsored by Girl Reserve.

Saturday
9 to 11 a. m.—Do as you like activities.
12 M.—Closed.
4:45 p. m.—Powder box player basketball play.
7:30 p. m.—All teen agers invited. Sponsored by TAMS.

Lt. Rolland Harding, who is stationed at Camp Van Dorn, Miss., recent visitor in the home of C. H. Modes.

LIGHTER Complexion
DR. FRED PALMER'S Skin Whitener
DR. FRED PALMER'S SKIN WHITENER

Remember, Please

Our ambulance service meets the comfort and safety standards of physicians and hospitals.

Peters Funeral Service Inc.
Phone 7-7 501 South Grand

Superbly styled smoothly fit proudly worn



Queen Qualities are unperturbed by a whirl of activities... so are you, when you wear them.

There's a flattering array of styles

to keep step with all your plans.

Illustrated is pleasure-loving Vista. \$6.95

Queen Quality shoes

AS SEEN IN WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION

Keene's
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THE MOST IMPORTANT GIFT IN HIS OVERSEAS CHRISTMAS BOX

PHOTO among his Christmas gifts is well worth the little time it takes to have your photo made.

1 Oil Tinted
5 Goldtones \$7.90
12 Post Card or Wallet Size \$1.95

WE COPY OLD PICTURES

REMBRANDT
BERNHARDT BLDG.

We Are READY for You



Christmas SHOPPERS

WE NOW HAVE ON DISPLAY ALL OUR CHRISTMAS LINES INCLUDING

DOLLS of every size and description.
TOYS for boys and girls of all ages.
GAMES for adults and children.
BOOKS—You have never seen such a wonderful and carefully selected assortment.



MAKE YOUR SELECTIONS NOW

Those who have charge account with us may charge to their account. Others may make a deposit on items selected and we will hold 'til wanted.

Quite a few of the Christmas items cannot be replaced, so we suggest that you make your selections early.

Ferd Levi Stationery Company

167 DeSiard Street Phone 268
OPEN WEEK DAYS TIL 6 P. M. SATURDAYS TIL 9 P. M.
We Close Thursdays 1 P. M. months of June, July and August only.

.. IT'S EASY TO ANSWER
Your BACK TO SCHOOL Needs

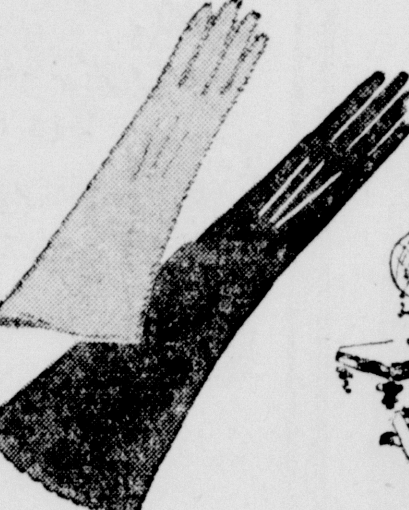
... a new term, a new season can mean only one thing... "new things." Here at DURRETT'S, we can provide you with your every need... from handsome luggage to the most exquisite hankie that you will want to have when you'll be attending those "important" afternoon teas and "and even more important evenings."

GLOVES... of course you'll need gloves and more than one pair too. We have them in soft kid leather and new fabrics.

HANDBAGS in different sizes, new fall colors and in the very latest of fabrics. —yes! leather, too.

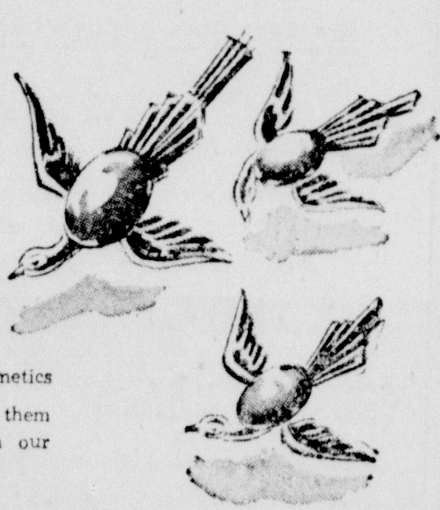
Genuine leather BILLFOLDS to hold all your important papers (that means your money, too).

HANKIES made to look like delicate snow drops or if you prefer, we have them strictly tailored, too.



STOCKINGS for your classroom, your sport outfit and most important for those Saturday evening dates.

more and more for your school NEEDS!



- Nationally advertised Cosmetics
- Stationery (you can have them personalized right here in our store)
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- Dickies, both tailored and dainty
- Address Books
- Comforts covered in fine taffeta
- Linen by famous names
- Etc.

COSTUME JEWELRY in the very latest fall designs... birds and flowers and animals... yours to choose from.

MEZZANINE FLOOR

Largest and Most Complete Gift Shop in North Louisiana

DURRETT'S

Phone 500 105 St. John

Fellowship Awards Revealed By A.A.U.W.

Winners Of Scholarships On Nation-wide Scale Announced By Miss Mary Clay

Announcements of fellowship awards of the American Association of University Women for advanced research by men scholars for 1944-45 have been received by Miss Mary Clay, president of the Monroe branch of the organization.

Grants of 15 fellowships, amounting to about \$1,500 each, include two for research in biology. Grants went to the Oesterling, teaching fellow, school of medicine, George Washington University, for research on hormones. Helen W. Han, of the Wellesley College faculty, will conduct two experimental projects in em-

biology, one a study of dietary factors, the other a study to determine how far the development of certain organs is dependent on surrounding organs and tissues in the embryo.

Three of the awards are to scholars in archaeology and the history of art, and one in the history of music. One of these grants is the A. A. U. W. achievement award of \$2,000 given in recognition of distinguished achievement by a woman scholar. This year's award was made to Gisela M. A. Richter, curator of Greek and Roman art at the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Miss Segal of Cambridge, Mass., a Northwest Central unit fellow, and Teresa G. Frisch, graduate student at Yale university, will study the Merovingian jewelry collection at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Sir Polakian was awarded a fellowship for a study of Handel as a composer of operas—a phase of Handel's work which has been overshadowed by the popularity of his oratorios.

Two fellowships were given for studies of the Elizabethan period. Miss Forest, Wellesley College, will study the appearance of pessimism in the late Elizabethan drama and its effect on the structure of drama.

Miss S. Noack, assistant professor of English, Santa Barbara State College, will use her grant to complete a book on "Social Aspects of Elizabethan Medicine."

Commenting on the absence of mathematicians, physicists and chemists from this year's list, Kathryn Hale, general director of the association, who acted as chairman of the awards committee, said: "Few applications in the so-called practical fields were expected this year, since women with training and experience in these fields are in demand for war work or for giving college students training that is urgently needed in prosecuting the war."

"It is a satisfaction to know, at a time when emphasis everywhere is on the technical, that our present awards are helping to preserve for the future the continuity of liberal scholarship and culture."

Officers Wives To Elect On September 1

A special meeting of the Officers' Wives Club will be held at 2 p. m., Friday, September 1, at the Selman Field Officers' Club for the purpose of electing officers. The nominating committee has prepared a slate to be submitted at that time and additional nominations will be received from the floor.

As wife of the commanding officer, Mr. W. H. Reid will assume presidency of the club. Her experience with such organizations at other fields makes her a valuable and welcome officer.

All members of the Officers' Wives Club are asked to make a special effort to attend this meeting, and in addition all officers' wives who are planning to join the club for the next term may attend the meeting September 1 and join up at that time. This will entitle them to a vote in the day's elections.

RECENT VISITORS



Mrs. Leon Noland Jr. and her attractive daughter, Nancy Clare, have been guests in the home of Mrs. Noland's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Akin on Stubbs avenue. They have returned to Denver, Colo., where Sergeant Noland, United States army air forces, is stationed as an instructor in photography at Lowry Field. The Noland formerly resided in this city.

Red Cross Surgical Dressing Calendar

Monday—Red Cross headquarters. 5 p. m. to 9 p. m.

Wednesday—Headquarters. 1 to 5 p. m.

Thursday—Headquarters 1 to 5 p. m.

Tuesday—Army unit, American Legion home, 9:30 to 12 a. m.; 1:30 to 4 p. m.

Sterlington—Fairbanks unit, American Legion home at Sterlington.

Wednesday—1 to 5 p. m.

Thursday—1 to 5 p. m.

week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Eldridge.

Mrs. Nettie Lee Tilbury left recently for Port Sulphur where she is a member of the sch. of faculty.

The Epworth League entertained with a recreational program at the Methodist Educational Building, Friday evening. New and old-fashioned games were enjoyed. Highlighting the evening's entertainment was "The Uncompleted Picture," in which Lois Campbell was awarded a prize. Others

Collinston

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cowardin, of Jackson, Tenn., visited here recently with his mother, Mrs. Ella Cowardin, and with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Griffin and Mrs. W. H. Griffin.

Mrs. O. H. Jones and daughter, Billie Louise, returned recently from a visit in Columbus, Miss., with the Rev. O. H. Jones' brother, J. V. Jones, Mrs. Jones, and infant son, J. V. Jr.

Miss Lee Otis Speir and Miss Marilyn Speir, of New Orleans, are visiting in the home of their grandmother, Mrs. J. W. Speir.

Mrs. Morris Eldridge visited in Ruston recently with her sister, Mrs. Sam Gullatt, and family.

Mrs. Russell Harding, of Monroe, spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gobbie.

Lee Hinton, who is employed at Selman Field, spent a recent vacation here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hinton, and with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Linzey and family.

"Family Night" is to be held at the Methodist Educational Building Sunday evening. At the close of the program by the Sunday school refreshments will be served.

Miss Alice Virginia Eldridge, of Monroe, and Morris Eldridge Jr., of Dermott, Ark., visited during the

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... extra special soft natural oil wave that will comb in any style. Our shop is 10 minutes from DeSiard—on Jackson Street bus. COOL, shady parking space.

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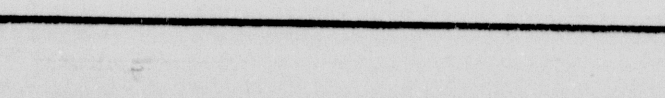
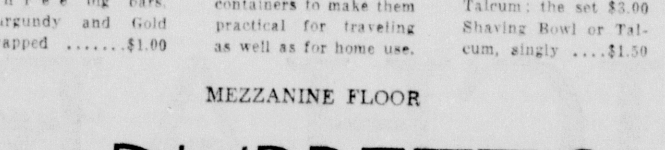
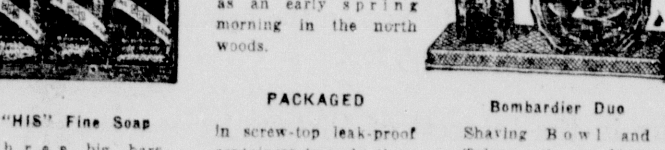
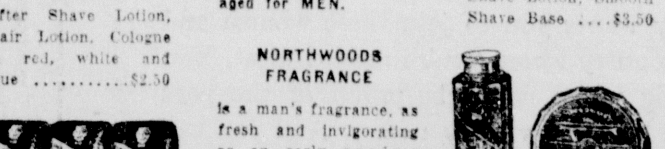
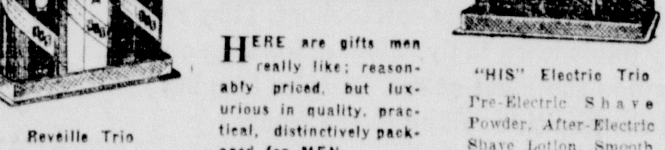
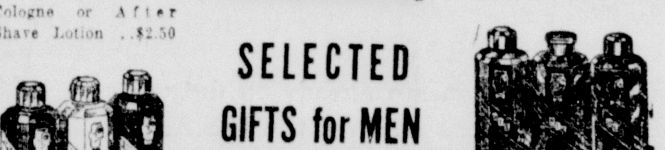
MARY LOU Beauty Shop

1702 Jackson St.

Operators:

• ANN HUSTON • MARY WILLIAMS
• MARY LOU SHAUGHNESSY, Operator and Proprietor

IDEAL XMAS GIFTS FOR THE BOYS IN OVERSEAS SERVICE



present were Bessie Mae Sutterfield, Kathleen Kelly, Audrey Faye Linzey, Freeman Richards, Tommie Stewart, Bobbie Stewart, Mrs. Billie Long, sponsor, Mrs. Morris Eldridge, Mrs. Lena Hodges, and Miss Marie Hodges.

Miss Dorothy Anne Norsworthy has returned from a visit in Monroe with Miss Blanche Freeman and mother.

Mrs. Ivy Smith, of Monroe, visited here Friday with Mrs. A. J. Tarver and Mrs. W. B. Hoggood.

Warrant Officer Charles Miller, of Selman Field, visited recently in the home of his brother, Basil Miller.

Sgt. Jeffie Fontenot Jr. enjoyed a visit here recently with his wife and baby daughter, and with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Fontenot, and family. He is now stationed at Blytheville, Ark.

Cadet Nurse Mary Anne Norsworthy spent the week-end here from her duties at St. Francis Sanitarium, Monroe. She had as her house guest, her cousin, Cadet Nurse Frances Durden, of Monroe.

Sgt. Ed Norsworthy, of the army airfield, Yuma, Ariz., is spending a furlough here with relatives.

Miss Gladys Redding, of Monroe, spent the week-end here in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Redding. She had as her house guest, Miss June DeMoss, of Monroe.

BELLA SCHERCK DAVIDSON

New Arrivals!

Little Boys' OVERALLS and JACKETS

In Pastel Shades

Ages 2 to 6 **4.98** Complete Suit

Girls' School DRESSES

Ages 7 to 14

\$1.98 to \$7.98

Ages 3 to 6x

\$1.98 to \$5.98

LAY-AWAY

Girls'—Boys'

WINTER COATS

All Wool or Part Wool

Ages 1 to 3, 3 to 6, 7 to 14

\$12.98 to \$25.00

Junior Coats

- Chesterfields
- Fitted

All Wool or Part Wool



Ages 10 to 14

\$14.98 to \$35.00

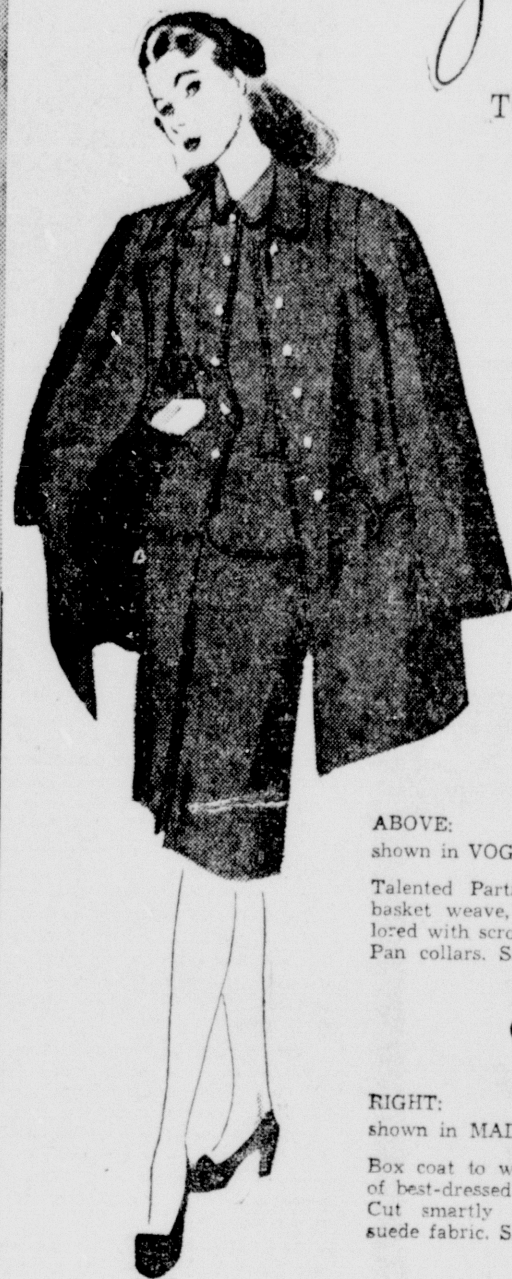
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Bella Scherck Davidson

Jaunty Junior

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Exclusive with us—shown in leading Fashion Magazines

ABOVE: shown in VOGUE

Talented Partners in all-wool basket weave, beautifully tailored with rolled detail, Peter Pan collars. Sizes 9 to 15.

Suit, \$29.75

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RIGHT: shown in MADEMOISELLE

Box coat to win you the title of best-dressed girl on campus. Cut smartly in an all-wool suede fabric. Sizes 9 to 15.

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"Spot Light"

You'll rate the spot light in this ever popular coat dress aglitter with chrome nailheads on its handsome lapels. Tie belt makes that waistline look tinier. Rayon gabardine in exciting colors 9 to 15

Style 2605

under \$20.00

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REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE
"DESIGNS FOR YOUTH"

Bella Scherck Davidson

The Woman's Shop

Corner DeSiard at Walnut Street



INVITATION

... to dine with us. Let us serve you a delightful dinner with courteous, efficient service you will appreciate.

Here's a Sample of Our Sunday Menu

APPETIZER
Tomato Juice or Manhattan Fruit Cup
SALAD
Heart of Lettuce with Thousand Island Dressing
ENTREE
Roast Young Hen with Celery Dressing and Giblet Gravy or
Tenderloin of trout, Tartar Sauce
CHOICE OF TWO VEGETABLES
SPECIAL HOME-MADE ROLLS
DESSERT
Choice of Pie
COFFEE—TEA—MILK

DAVIS GRILL For Real Food

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Corner of North Fourth Street at Glenmar

The Rev. Edward Farren Hayward, Rector

You are given a cordial invitation to worship with us TODAY and every Sunday at

Grace Church

Services for August 20th, the Eleventh Sunday after Trinity are as follows:

7:30 A. M.—The Holy Eucharist.

9:30 A. M.—Primary Department of the Church School.

11:00 A. M.—Choral Celebration of the Holy Eucharist with Sermon by the Rector.

REMEMBER

You are always welcome to all services of

Grace Church

The Church is located fourteen blocks north of The Illinois Central Railroad on North Fourth Street at Glenmar.

DURRETT'S

105 St. John St.



**"... when I said good-bye to Bob
I knew I had to join up, too!"**

GET THIS NEW OFFICIAL BOOK FREE!

*Back our Fighting Men —
Volunteer for the WAVES*

You know how it feels when someone you love says good-bye. You're lonely and lost and scared. Wondering when you'll see him again. Frantic at the idea of sitting home, waiting till it's over. Rebellious because there seems nothing you can do.

But there IS something you can do . . . something bigger, more vital than women ever had a chance to do before. If you're between 20 and 36 the Navy needs you . . . needs you now . . . to serve your country as a WAVE. For our fighting men can't win this war alone. They need women to help—not with guns and ships and planes—but in vital Navy jobs

ashore. Thousands of women are already on duty at important Naval Stations all over the U.S.A. They're teaching Navy gunners how to shoot. They're helping Navy pilots learn to fly. They're working on charts that guide the Fleet at sea. They're keeping supplies and ammunition rolling to the fronts.

The Navy wants you to join these women and serve your country where you're needed most. You can do a big job. You can be proud of the part you play in bringing victory nearer. And you can be sure that someone dear to you on the fighting fronts will be very proud of you, too!



JOIN UP NOW. This book tells you how. It's "The Story of You in Navy Blue." It tells you about the exciting posts you can fill, the free training that is yours, the pay, uniforms and promotions you will get. It pictures other women, just like you, who are doing a job for their country, shows you how you'll live and work. Every fact you need to help you decide to join the WAVES is in this book . . . and your personal copy is waiting for you now at the nearest Navy Recruiting Station or Office of Naval Officer Procurement. Mail coupon, phone or call today for "The Story of You in Navy Blue."

Officer in Charge,
Navy Recruiting Station
303 Post Office Bldg.
Monroe, La.

I am between 20 and 36—in good health—with two or more years of high school or business school. Please send me, free, a copy of "The Story of You in Navy Blue."

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THIS IS ONE OF A SERIES OF ADVERTISEMENTS BEING SPONSORED BY PATRIOTIC AND OUTSTANDING INDUSTRIES AND MERCANTILE ESTABLISHMENTS OF THE TWIN CITIES

PAGE SEVENTEEN

Houses For Sale

BEDROOM HOUSE with sleeping porch, front porch breakfast room, and tile floor. Corner lot 190x309. Beautiful landscaped yard. Shade trees, fruit trees, poultry house. Located in Splaine Addition, West Monroe. Priced \$6,000. Possession September 1. Owner leaving city. Phone 8-24-P

GENERAL SMALL HOMES ON SOUTH SIDE MONROE, LOUISIANA. PRICES RANGE FROM \$2,250.00 TO \$3,750.00

L. ROSENHEIN, Realtor
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Phone 1397 8-24-P

FIVE-ROOM HOUSE, poultry yard and house. 2½ acres. All under good fence

E. W. CRUSE
Phone 5490 **8-25-P**

EX APARTMENT—Two bedrooms and bath. Each apartment Well constructed in excellent condition. Good location. Apartment furnished and complete. For information, Phone 5490 **9-1-P**

FOR SALE
In investment property, 218 Calypso drive, divided 3, two room apts and garage. Room. Furnished complete. Rent \$9 per month. Price \$4,750.00
BLANKS & BREARD, INC. **8-25-P**

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE—Double garage. Hardwood floors. Lot 6x160. Double carport. Located on north side. Call 5490. For further information call 5490. **8-25-P**

SUBSAL 5 and 6-room houses in south

E. B. JOHNSTON
322 Bernhardt Bldg. Phone 45

TICALLY NEW double house—Three
each side. Good roof, texture
Hardwood floors. Lovely closets.
and 603½ ARKANSAS.
M & LELA K. BREARD
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FOR SALE
rooms and porch 9x150. Corner North
and Slack streets, West Monroe.
city water, gas will be piped to
Facing Midway School, \$1,750.

203 MITCHELL LANE
rooms. Nine rooms. Two baths.
\$1,750.

SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE
9x150. Sixteen stairs out. First class
tion. 7th Street, West Monroe. Near
Fire Golf Course. \$7,000.

SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE
thirteen 1½ acres, 1½-mile from Knowles
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3-room and one 3-room apartment. \$6,000.

3000 sq. ft. and well furnished \$3,999.
FOUR ACRES
 room home. Grocery store, Filing
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 on. One of Monroe-Swartz Road.
 Swartz Baptist Church. \$2,750.
13 TOURIST CABINS
 Courts, Highway 80. Three miles
 of Court House. Monthly rental
 Price \$15,000.
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409 ST. JOHN
 room apartment house. Five bed-
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ICE large 6 room brick home with
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Very best condition. Everything goes
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NORTH SIDE RESIDENTIAL SECTION

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HOME on South side, 1806 South
Six rooms, 3 large bedrooms,
6 floors, Good condition, Lot 50
feet deep to Quachita River. Price
Immediate possession—vacant.
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ONE-STORY BRICK HOME.
ROOMS AND TILE BATH. LIFE-
SAFESTO ROOF. NICE
S. GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD.

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 beautiful large modern fire on
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Facing Forsythe Park on Forsythe
 between 3rd and 4th Sts.
 well raised. Phone 2479. 8-1-P

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 141st, with riparian rights. 1A
 Gardens 1,500

B. JOHNSTON
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ESITE—Little less than 2 acres
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IMMEDIATE

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uses close in to business
of Monroe and West

Quachita Bank Phone 5400

CLAMOR FOR END OF OPA FEARED

Agency Thinks Public Will Demand End Of Rationing Soon

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—(AP)—The Office of Price Administration expects to have to replace a few ration books torn up in exuberance when the war in Europe ends.

It's much more concerned, though, that victory over Germany may loose a flood of pressure for an end of rationing.

OPA is worried because it feels that such pressure might force elimination of some rationing before controls should be lifted.

An official says: "The public naturally never has liked rationing, but it was accepted because everyone realized it was necessary for winning the war."

"But it will be an entirely different story when half the war is won and the public heaves a sigh of relief."

It is quite likely that some commodities will be removed from rationing shortly after termination of the European war. In the meantime, even before Germany is defeated, the public may get a more liberal allotment of some items on the list.

But OPA, while stressing that the decisions rest with supply agencies such as the War Production Board and the War Food Administration,

looks for no general end of rationing until the war with Japan has been won.

Stoves may be one of the first important commodities off the rationing list, possibly before Germany's surrender. The situation in meat and processed foods is "reasonably easy now," OPA officials say in estimating that housewives may be able to buy without restrictions within three or four months after V-Day in Europe. As for gasoline rationing, OPA expects there will be tremendous public pressure to shelve it as soon as Germany capitulates. But the best course, it believes, would be to liberalize rations gradually, with a decision regarding elimination of controls dependent on needs for the Pacific war.

WAR-WINNING JOBS FAMILIAR TO WACS

Many of the essential war-winning jobs assigned to WACs are with the army's medical corps. At military hospitals these specially trained women are lending expert and skilled aid in the care of the sick and wounded, in addition to such other jobs as laboratory workers, ambulance drivers, and administrative clerks.

Proof of these WACs' efficiency was given recently when the surgeon general of the army stated that an additional 50,000 could be used by the medical corps.

A WAC enlistee need not have previous technical training for assignment as a medical WAC. The army has set up a specialized training school for WAC medical technicians, where the trainees are taught to fill such assignments as medical and surgical technicians, X-ray technicians, and dental technicians.

Wednesday, August 23, Lt. Sylvia B. Nearman from Eighth Service Command headquarters will be at 307 post office building to interview those interested in becoming a medical technician with the women's army corps.

Call 6491 or write the WAC recruiting station to arrange for appointment.

CLARK SPRINGS CHURCH REVIVAL OPENS TODAY

The annual revival meetings of the Clark Springs Baptist Church of the Cadeville community will begin at 11 a. m. Sunday.

There will be two services held daily. One will be at 11 a. m. and the other at 8 p. m. The Rev. J. C. McCann, pastor, will be in charge of the music. The Rev. Buckner of the Jonesboro Baptist Church will be the speaker.

Free for Asthma During Summer

If you suffer with those terrible attacks of Asthma when it is hot and sultry; if heat, dust and general uncleanliness make you wheeze and choke as if each gasp for breath was the very last; if restful sleep is impossible because of the struggle to breathe; if you feel the disease is slowly wearing your life away; don't fail to send at once to the Frontier Asthma Co. for a free trial of a remarkable method. No matter where you live or whether you have any faith in any remedy under the Sun, send for this free trial. If you have suffered for a lifetime and tried everything you could think of without relief, even if you are utterly discouraged, do not abandon hope but send today for this free trial. It will cost you nothing. Address: Frontier Asthma Co., 222N. Frontier Bldg., 452 Niagara St., Buffalo 1, N. Y.

WACS KNOW FORMULA FOR VICTORY



In many army hospitals WAC medical technicians are performing essential jobs that are furthering our advance to victory such as the laboratory work being done at Tilton General Hospital by Pvt. Elvira Zecca, Belleville, N. J.

WOUNDED REHABILITATED AT HENRY FORD'S CAMP LEGION

After Two Months Of Operation, Much Progress Is Reported

By Felix B. Wold

DETROIT, Aug. 19.—(AP)—Henry Ford has turned over his Camp Legion to the "occupational rehabilitation" of crippled or otherwise handicapped veterans of this war and—after two months of operation—the report is—"We're making progress."

"Look at this lad," said big, genial Ed Maloney, camp manager, pointing to a laughing, one-armed youth. "He's coming along first rate now. You should have seen him when he first came here.—No comparison."

Camp Legion, where no one is enrolled unless he's a handicapped veteran, has 500 fertile acres and a modern tool shop. Situated in suburban Dearborn, it originally was built for sons of disabled veterans of the last war. Twenty men—all fitting themselves to a new life—compose the present enrollment and more are expected.

Individual morale being an important consideration, Ford took care in selecting the men to run the camp.

Maloney is a blue-eyed Irishman with a constant grin. One of his staff members is spy old Michael (Dad) Butler, famous athletic trainer who at 51 still retains a lot of youth.

Both Maloney and Butler are war casualties, in a sense.

The war closed Maloney's hotel business in northern Michigan's resort country.

Butler, who once was famous as the trainer of boxers Kid Lavigne and Johnny Coulton, departed as trainer at the University of Detroit when that

school dropped football because of the war. Now running the camp recreation program, Butler says "You watch when it's found out what Ford is doing here, they'll be copying it all over the country."

Ford aspires to train handicapped men in new or readapt them to old skills, either in industry or agriculture. Loss of an arm or leg—or even blindness—isn't to make any difference.

Advances in modern machinery make the job seem simple to the enthusiastic Dad Butler.

"Good gosh," he said, "we have 65-year-old women doing work in the factories now that kids of 25 used to do, and there's no reason these fellows can't get along."

Brisk and efficient, George Hummel, a veteran Ford man, runs the camp tool shop as boss and teacher.

"Just give me six months," says George, "and I'll turn you out a man who can go into any tool shop in the country and make a living starting at \$1.10 an hour—now that ain't bad, is it?"

The tool shop used the best available equipment from the nearby mammoth Ford factories. For the farm work there's any number of tractors and combines at hand.

The men live in barracks, but that's the only suggestion of anything military about the camp.

A typical camp day is comprised of a morning stint at the tool shop's lathes and grinders and afternoon study at the camp's little white chapel under experts from Ford trade school.

For many years Ford has made a policy of finding jobs in his factories for disabled persons. "In their cases," he says, "we can always fit the job to the man."

In this instance, however, Ford says he is not waiting to be asked for a job but is inviting former service men to come to him and be trained at his private expense. The one condition is that they be in the "disabled" category.

"Camp Legion's policy," Ford said, "is predicated on the belief that no man is really handicapped as long as he has the courage to go ahead and the willingness to do his best."

DELHI SOLDIER KILLED IN ACTION IN ITALY

The war department recently notified Lane Ayers, of Delhi, that his son, Pfc. L. D. Ayers, was killed in action on July 1 in Italy.

He is survived by his father, Lane Ayers, and three sisters: Mrs. J. A. Williamson, Mrs. L. B. Robertson, and Miss Agnes Ayers, all of Delhi. Private Ayers attended the Central High School near Delhi.

PATTON HERO TO BRITISH PEOPLE

Such Terms As 'Legendary' Applied To Daring U. S. Leader

LONDON, Aug. 19.—(AP)—Britons are hailing a new hero—Lt. Ben. George S. Patton Jr., in whom they see embodiment of many qualities frequently attributed to Americans: Dash, daring and a rip-roaring drive.

They are applying such terms as "legendary" to the exploits of Patton, whose tankmen are riding roughshod through the Germans into the heart of France. The press continually relates his exploits with tanks, six-shooters and swords on and off the battlefield.

The British are familiar with the soldier-slapping incident of Patton's stormy career, but in the words of Dwight D. Eisenhower's faith in Patton's ability "secured his services for the swiftest outflanking move or any army in history."

The News Chronicle has picked "Son-of-a-gun General" Patton as its "man of the week."

The London Evening Standard editorially lauded Patton and his men, commenting:

"There can have been few sights to equal the Americans on that day (their Avranches breakthrough). A never ending armored host was sweeping into France. The same casual young men who lived among us and shared our trials and pleasures were now thundering out the annihilation of an army and the liberation of a country."

"And leading them was a legendary general—Patton of the grim jaw and disconcerting manners."

An editorial page feature in the News Chronicle described him as "superman" in appearance and possessing a "drive and dash that doesn't count the cost because he believes victory is won more cheaply that way."

The News Chronicle said Patton has constantly justified his "theory of fire and movement—moving into the enemy and pushing past him." It added:

"Patton's tactics have taken the German blitzkrieg of 1940 and, with America's overwhelming war-making resources, have forged it into an irresistible weapon to turn against the aggressor."

HERE'S A PROBLEM FOR REAL THOUGHT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—(AP)—OPA set a jobbers' ceiling price of \$48.96 a gross today on triple-stitched shuttlecocks made from the middle wing feathers of white geese.

Even though the graduated maximum price schedules were fixed as low as \$25.80 a gross on the poor man's shuttlecock—which is only double-stitched and is fabricated from chicken feathers—some Republican lawmakers showed campaign year discontent with the order.

"Shuttlecocks," Sen. Alexander Wiley said severely, "are not regarded as a cost-of-living item in Wisconsin."

Sen. Kenneth Wherry of Nebraska announced he intends to speak to the Senate on the shuttlecock situation.

"This beats anything I ever heard of," he stated.

Nobody here seemed to have any idea how many pounds of feathers are consumed by the shuttlecock industry.

A spokesman for the National Association of Bedding Manufacturers confessed to a lively interest in down and short-quilled feathers as pillow stuffing, but declared the shuttlecock trade uses longer, stiffer quills.

The Fish and Wildlife Service said it had better not hear about anybody using wildfowl feathers for any commercial purpose—it's against the law.

The OPA order was silent about battledores, the thing you hit a shuttlecock with. It did specify that all shuttlecock sellers must give a written explanation of the maximum price

order to persons who buy them for resale. "This notice may be given in any convenient form," Administrator Chester Bowles ruled.

Here—clip this out, pin it to a shuttlecock and hand the sales manager his battledore.

DR. BAUR TO ATTEND VETERINARY MEETING

Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Baur will leave Sunday morning for Chicago to attend the 81st annual meeting of the American Veterinary Medical Association which will meet on August 22 at the Palmer House.

Dr. Baur is the alternate delegate to the house of representatives of the Louisiana Veterinary Association and Mrs. Baur plan to return on Saturday, August 26.

Hall Funeral Home Now Owns Its Own Home at 403 Jackson Street,

Mr. Hall Paying \$26,756.02 for the Property He Had Leased



C. A. Hall purchased from Sig Masur one of the choicest, luxurious colonial mansions there is to be found in Northeast Louisiana. The property in consideration, according to a deed filed Friday afternoon at the office of the clerk of court of Ouachita Parish, was described as fronting 150 feet on the east line of Jackson street and having a depth of 200 feet on the south line of Oak street. This handsome colonial building was built by the late Col. L. D. McClain who spared neither time nor expense in erecting the most beautiful home in Northeast Louisiana. Later he expended many thousands of dollars in reconstructing it. The consideration according to the deed was \$26,756.02. Mr. and Mrs. Hall who have had the property under lease and sales contract have only recently spent several thousand dollars completely overhauling, remodeling, redecorating interior and exterior. Adding new construction and expansion in order to make it the most elaborate funeral home not only in Monroe but in Northeast Louisiana.

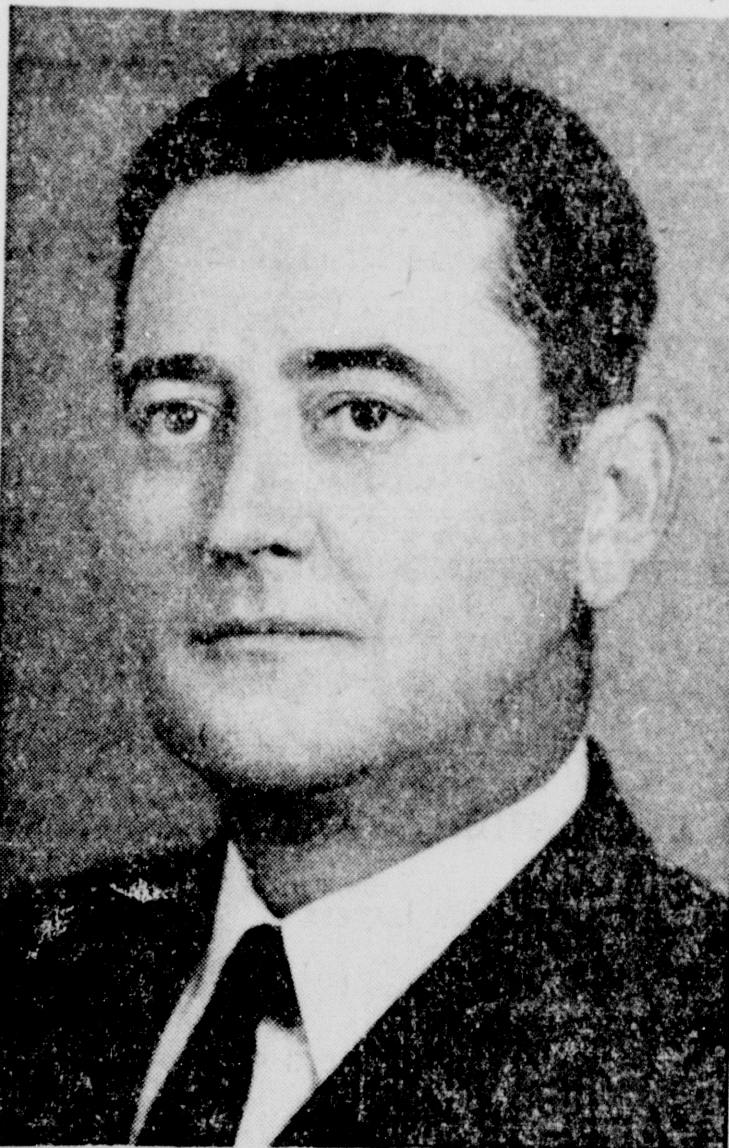
SUPPORT AND ELECT FRANK W. HAWTHORNE

Judge of the 4th Judicial District Court For Parishes of Ouachita and Morehouse

As Your Next

Justice of the Supreme Court of Louisiana

Democratic Primary Election, September 12, 1944



The people of Ouachita and Morehouse parishes have honored me by electing me as their District Attorney and later as their District Judge. I shall forever appreciate and be grateful for their faith and confidence. I want to now sincerely and humbly thank them for the full and generous support which they are giving my present candidacy, for I can have no greater recommendation in the fifteen parishes making up this Supreme Court District than the plain spoken support of those who best know my record.

The term of office which I seek is for fourteen years, which means the next election for this office will be held in 1958, at which time I shall be nearing my sixtieth year of age. This means that the opportunity to serve as Associate Justice arises but once in the lifetime of any candidate, and in announcing for this office I felt that it would be my only opportunity to ever become a candidate.

I believe the next fourteen years of my life should afford me the greatest opportunity to render real and able service upon your court of last resort. I submit that I now possess the personal energy to study each case thoroughly and the proper background after more than twenty years devoted exclusively to the profession of law to arrive at a proper and honest decision of every issue presented to my court.

I earnestly solicit and shall deeply appreciate your vote and your active support.

Sincerely yours,

FRANK W. HAWTHORNE

Keeping Abreast Of The Times

The People's Homestead & Savings Association has reduced its rate of interest in all existing loans,

Effective September 1st, to

FOUR PER CENT (4%)

This is the lowest rate of interest on loans from Building & Loan and Homestead & Savings Associations in the history of Monroe and as low as any rate elsewhere from Building & Loan & Homestead Associations.

We are pleased to announce the rate of FOUR PER CENT (4%) on all new loans from this date. All existing loans will carry FOUR PER CENT (4%) effective September 1st, provided they are paid up to date.

THE PEOPLE'S HOMESTEAD AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION

Monroe, La.

Now! A Complete Showing of

Spring-Filled LIVING ROOM FURNITURE

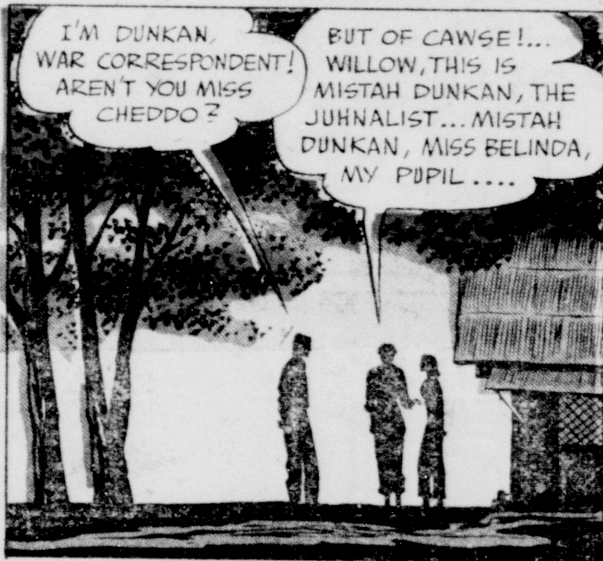
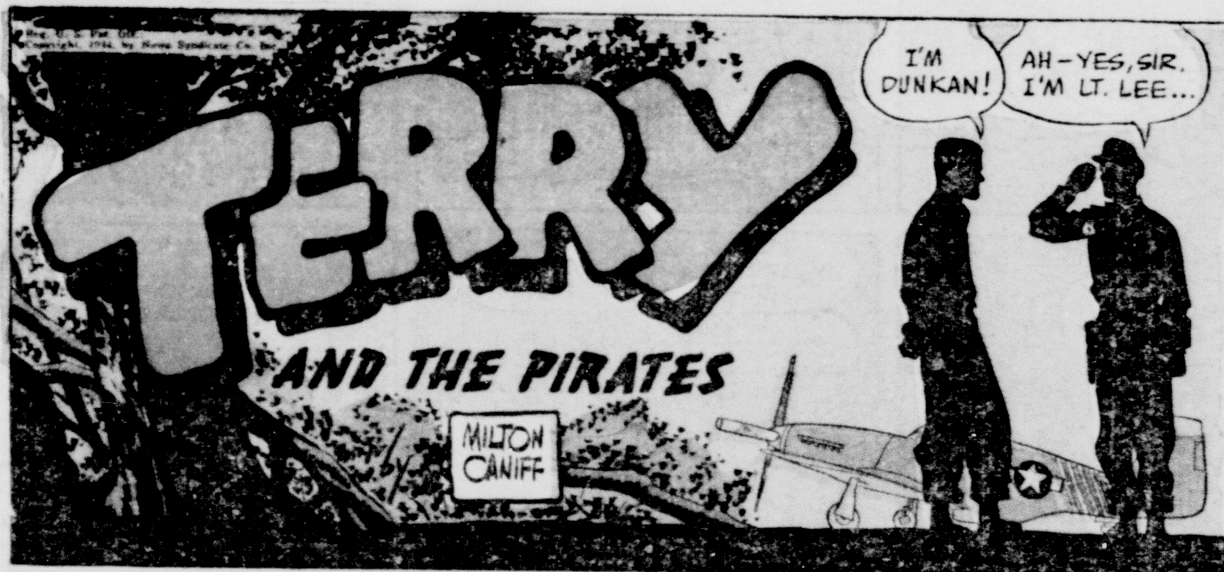
We invite you to see our lovely selection of full inner-spring construction living room suites and occasional pieces. You'll find a wide choice of styles in a variety of quality coverings. Each piece has been carefully chosen for its fine design and you can depend on superior craftsmanship throughout, as always in the furniture you choose at the Monroe Furniture Co.

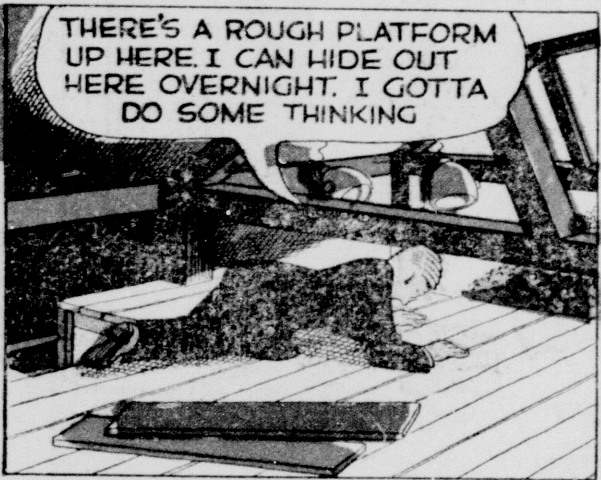
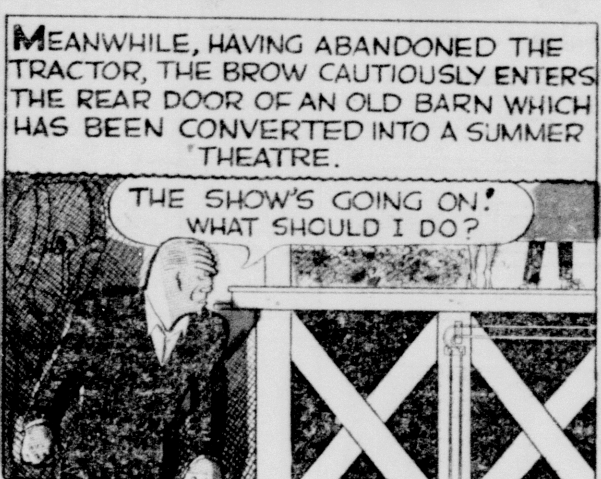
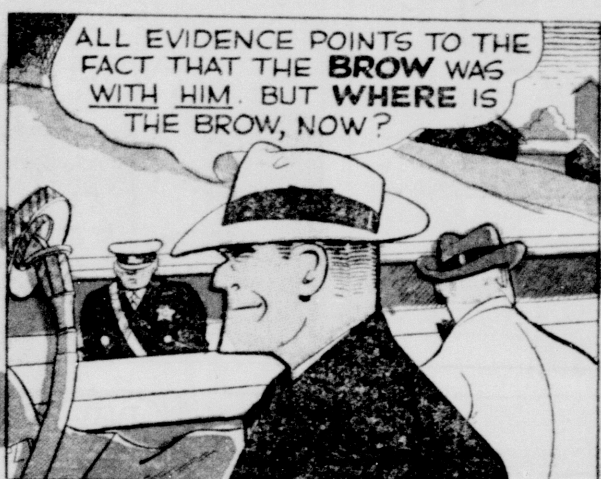
Modern Lawson Living Room Suites, Duncan Phyfe Sofas, Period Sofas and Chairs and Chippendale Sofas

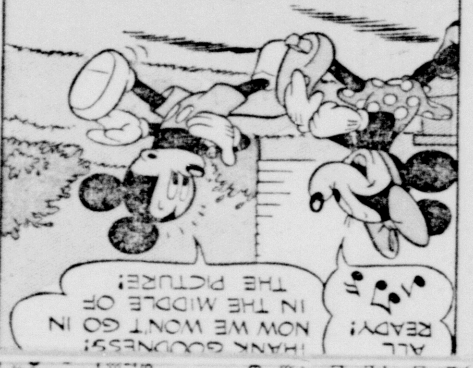
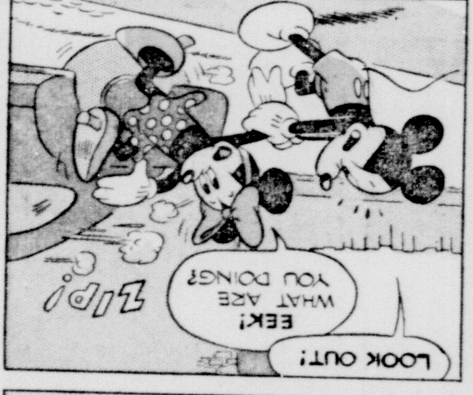
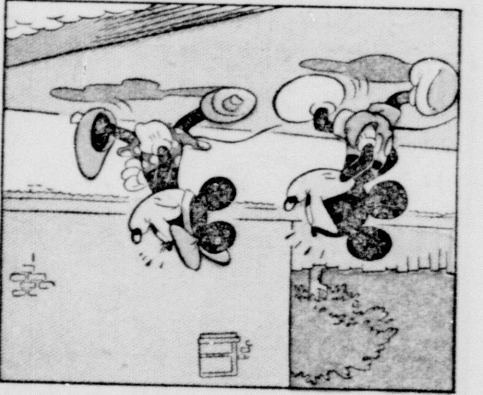
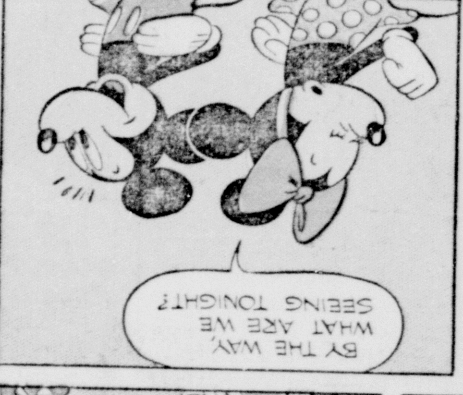
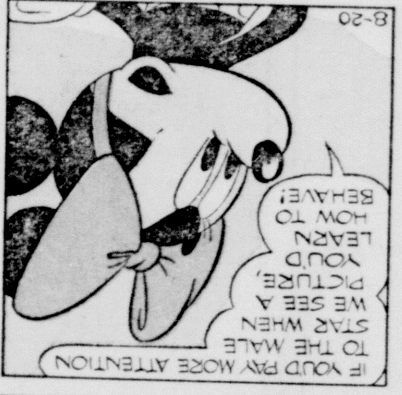
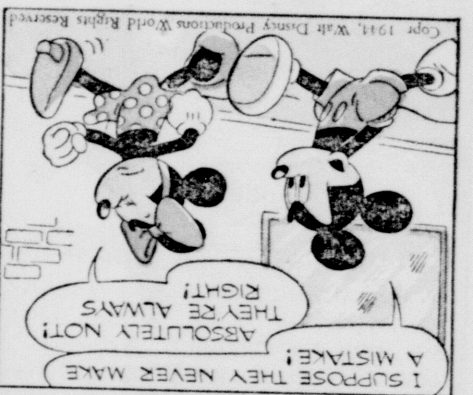
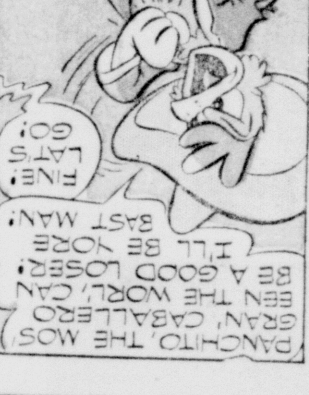
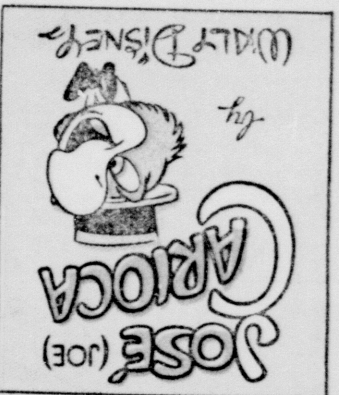
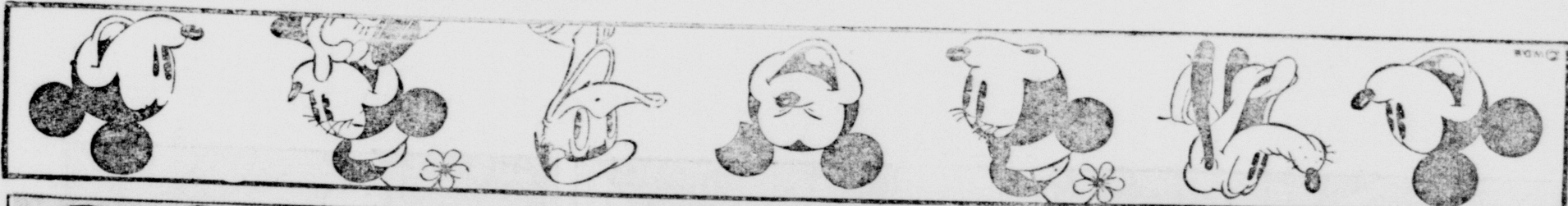
MONROE FURNITURE Company, Ltd.

Air-Conditioned for Your Comfort

132 North Second St.







THE KATZENJAMMER KIDS

by KNERR

Registered U.S. Patent Office

BORING FOR TROUBLE?

NOPE! JUST COMEDY!

HAH! MONKEY-BIZNESS BORER AGAIN!

HEY! I SUPPOSE WE WAS YOUR HAPPY CHUST NOW? DOD-ROT-TER-LESSONS! MITE!

SOMEDAY DER TEMPER GOES BOOM! VATCH OUT! DEN

DOT SETTLES IT! NOW GIFS MOJDER!

VELL VUN TING ISS POSITIF! DEY COULDN'T DOUSE UP, ANY- HIGHER VAY!

YOU WOULD BE SUR-PRISED, CAPTAIN, DARLIN!

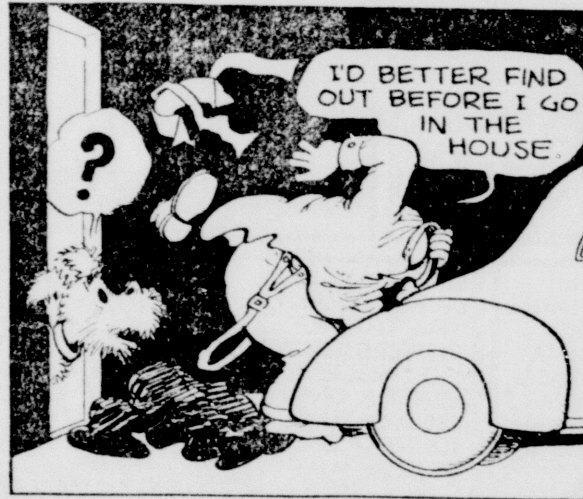
WARE DID DEY GO? CHUST VAIT TILL I GET DER HANDS ON!

MOON MULLINS

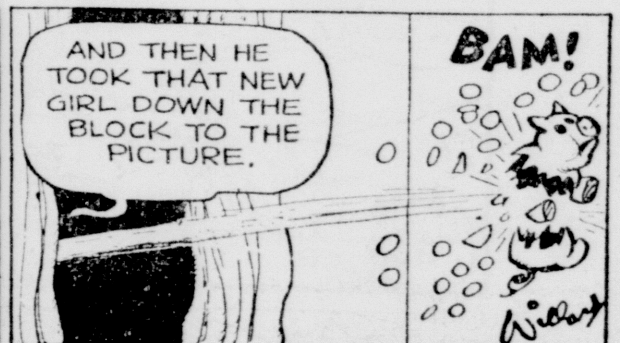
by Frank Willard

HEY!
AIN'TCHA
COMIN' IN
TH' WATER,
PLUSHIE?

NO- THE TIDE WILL
BRING THE WATER
IN HERE PRETTY
SOON, KAYO.



KITTY HIGGINS



Little Orphan Annie

RICH OR POOR, HE WAS THE SAME... A REALLY GREAT AMERICAN... LET US NOT WEEP, BUT BE AS BRAVE AS HE, WHO RECOGNIZES DEATH AS A FRIEND.

"DADDY"!! MY "DADDY"!! THEY'RE TAKING HIM AWAY FOREVER!

ACROSS THE INLET, TO A HOSPITAL, WHERE THEY SAY HE MAY GET WELL... BUT IT'S NO GOOD! I KNOW IT'S THE END...

HA! HA! DON'T LOOK SO GLOOMY ANNIE! I'M NOT WORRIED AND, AFTER ALL...

OH, MY DADDY... DADDY!

DEATH WORRIES ONLY COWARDS! WHY, DEATH'S BEEN AT MY SHOULDER FOR YEARS... WE'RE OLD PALS... CHEER UP!

B-B BUT I'LL N-N NEVER SEE YOU AGAIN...

HA! HA! SURE YOU WILL, IF YOU LIVE RIGHT... BECAUSE THAT'S WHERE I'M GOING... BE BRAVE, ANNIE, ALWAYS! HONEST, DECENT AND BRAVE!

OH, I WILL, "DADDY"!! I'LL ALWAYS TRY TO BE JUST LIKE YOU TAUGHT ME!

YES! AND INDEPENDENT! KEEP YOUR IDEALS, ANNIE, NO MATTER WHAT... IDEALS ARE THE ONLY VERITIES!

HO! MY RIVER STYX, EH? WELL, BOYS, LET'S GO! GOODBY, ANNIE, MY DARLING... UNTIL WE MEET AGAIN!

G-G GEE! HE'S SO DOGGONED B-B BRAVE!

WHY NOT? HE'S A MAN! HE'S LIVED A GOOD LIFE... AN HONEST AND COURAGEOUS LIFE... TO THE END.

HE'S WAVING... AND HE'S SMILING! OH, IF ONLY I CAN SMILE BACK!

YOU MUST! HE'S ONLY GOING AWAY ON A LITTLE TRIP...

BUT HE WON'T BE BACK FROM THIS TRIP!

TRUE... BUT IN TIME WE ALL WILL FOLLOW HIM... FOR ME, IT WON'T BE LONG NOW...

BUT WHY MUST HE HAVE TO GO NOW?

HM-M-M... I WONDER, TOO THIS COUNTRY MADE HIM GREAT... BUT HIS KIND MADE THIS COUNTRY GREAT! LET'S NEVER FORGET THAT!

WE ARE SEEING NOT ONLY THE PASSING OF A MAN, BUT ALSO THE PASSING OF AN ERA... OF A WAY OF LIFE... IN THIS LAND WE LOVE!

8-20-44

HAROLD GRAY

THE GUMD

LET'S LEAVE CHESTER AND HIS FRIENDS FOR A WHILE AND LOOK IN ON THE FOLKS BACK HOME...

ANDY HAS TAKEN THE FAMILY TO HAWK'S ROOST, A LONG UNOCCUPIED HOUSE IN REMOTE FISHERVILLE...

BIM'S REALTY AGENT PICKED UP THE PROPERTY RECENTLY AT A FORECLOSURE AUCTION... WHAT A BUY!!

OH YEAH? I'D PAY THEM TO TAKE IT BACK--

I FIGURED THE NEW SURROUNDINGS WOULD TAKE OUR MINDS OFF OUR TROUBLES...

WEIRD THINGS HAPPEN--

IT'S ONLY AN OLD MUSIC BOX, TILDA...

B-BUT WHO TURNS IT ON--?

LET'S NOT GET PANICKY-- SOMEBODY'S TRYING TO FRIGHTEN US INTO LEAVING--

WELL AS FAR AS I'M CONCERNED THAT SOMEBODY WINS...

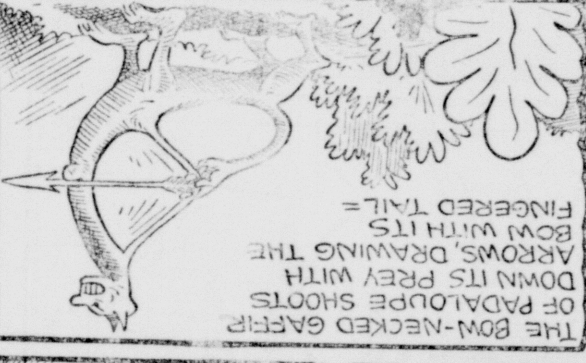
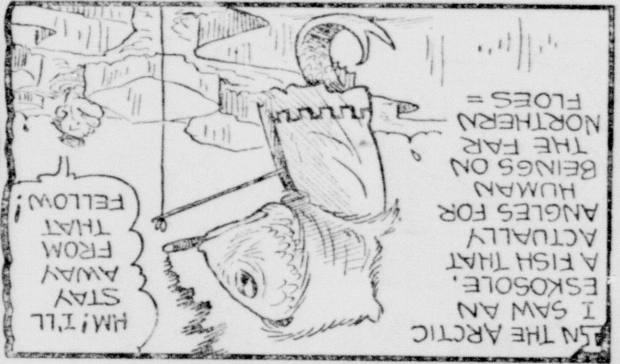
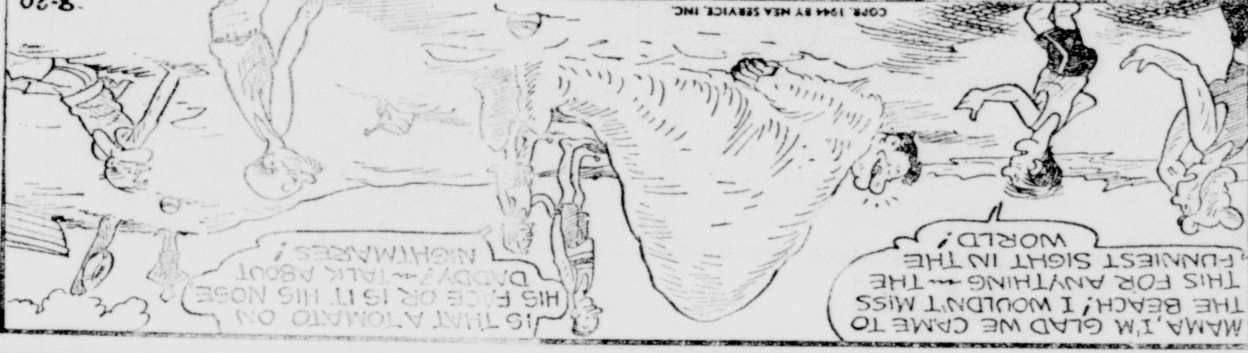
EVEN THE TOWNS FOLKS ARE MYSTERIOUS...

G-GOSH! YOU STARTLED ME--

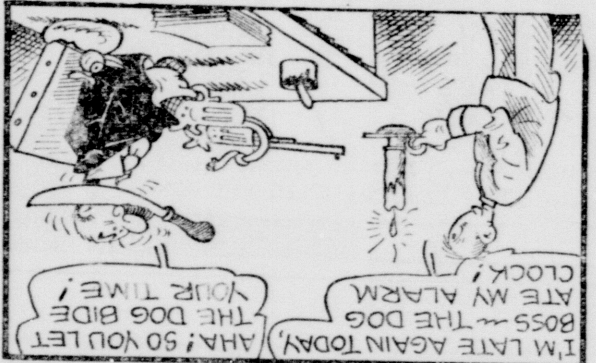
THIS IS JUST OLD SMILEY BONES TO SEE IF YOU NEED ANY HELP!!

THAT STRANGE BOY TIM HAY... SO HANDSOME AND SAD LOOKING-- HE DOESN'T EVEN KNOW I'M ALIVE--

OH, BUT YOU'RE WRONG TRISHA!!



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



YOU MEAN WE ARE UP FOR RE-ASSIGNMENT?

YES, I HAVE ORDERS TO GO OVERSEAS ON A NEW ASSIGNMENT AND WHILE I'M GONE--

--AND NOW ABOUT YOUR WIFE INSISTS ON GOING TO THE SOUTH PACIFIC TO SEARCH FOR OUR SON BUT I'M AFRAID FOR HER TO ATTEMPT IT WITHOUT ME--

I CAN'T TAKE YOU RE-ASSIGNMENT A CREW CHIEF-- BUT----

YOUR RE-ASSIGNMENT ORDERS HAVE ARRIVED TOO-- YOU ARE TO BE AN ASSISTANT PIGEON TRAINER HERE--

WHAT YOU MEAN AH'M GONNA BE STUCK HERE WITH WOMEN AN PIGEONS? THEY CAN'T DO THIS TO ME, SIR!

8-20 JACK MAJOR

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1944, by News Syndicate Co. Inc.

SENTIMENTAL IS RIGHT-- I HEAR YOU ARE ENGAGED TO ALL THESE GIRLS---

WELL, I DID SORTA HALF-WAY GET ENGAGED TO SOME TEMPORARY LIKE-- BUT THEY DON'T ACTUALLY CARE ABOUT ME--

--THEY JEST DOWN BECAUSE THEY READ ABOUT ME GETTIN' RICH--

TH' ONLY GAL AH EVER REALLY CARED FOR IS BUNNY BEAN AND SHE HAS QUIT ME AN' AH DON'T KNOW HOW TO SHAKE THESE OTHER GIRLS--

SIR, HOW QUICK DO YOU THINK WE CAN GET SENT ON FOREIGN DUTY?

I HATE TO TELL YOU THIS BUT OUR SQUADRON HAS BEEN DISBANDED-- OUR WAR STRATEGY HAS CHANGED SO THAT TH' MISSION WE TRAINED FOR IS NOW UNNECESSARY--

MAY I COME IN AND TALK TO YOU SORTA PERSONAL-- LIKE--?

SURE, WAGON WHEELS-- IS IT ABOUT ALL YOUR OLD GIRL FRIENDS SHOWING UP SINCE YOU STRUCK IT RICH--?

JACK

GULP--YES SIR-- FIRST IT WAS MISS SUGAR-FOOT A GAL AH WENT WITH BACK HOME AND THEN MISS SLINKY CURVES, A GAL AH COURTED AT BASIC SHOWED UP--

AND TODAY UP POPS PETAL-LIPS A FLAME AH KNEW IN CHICAGO--

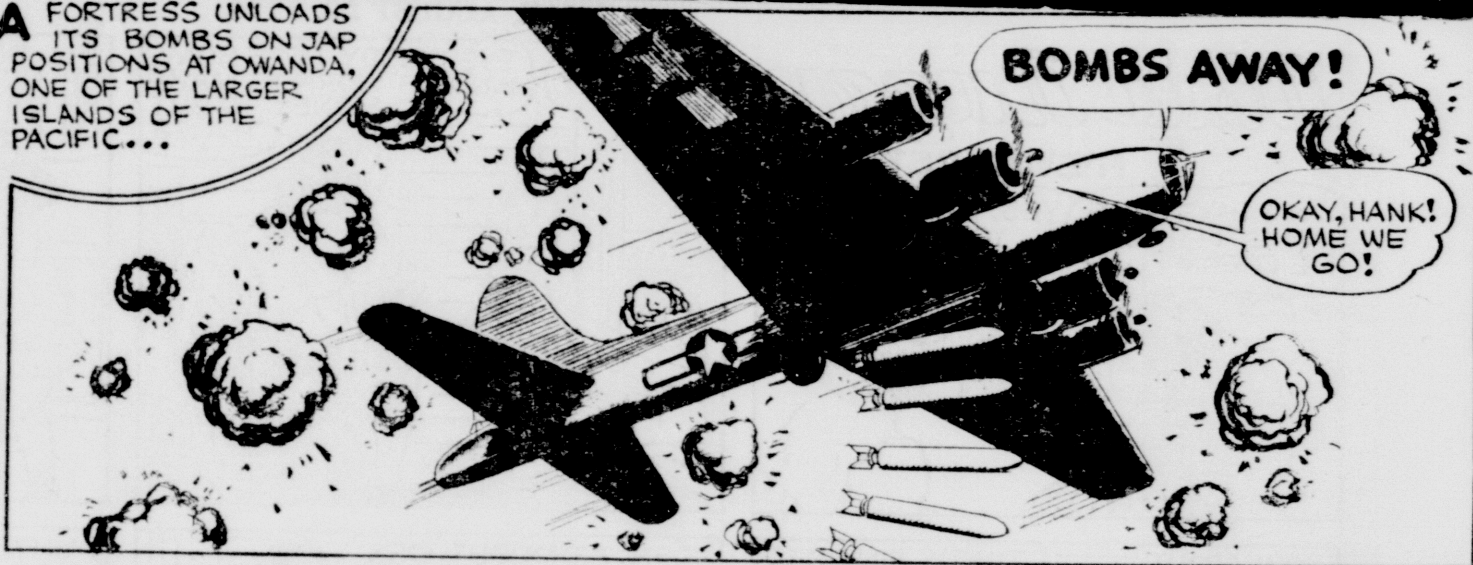
FRANKLY, I NEVER TOOK SUCH A WOLF WAGON WHEELS--

OH, I AIN'T NO WOLF MAJOR--I'M JUST A SORT OF SENTIMENTAL GUY-- MOONLIGHT KINDA GETS ME--

CAPTAIN EASY

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

A FORTRESS UNLOADS ITS BOMBS ON JAP POSITIONS AT OWANDA, ONE OF THE LARGER ISLANDS OF THE PACIFIC...



BOMBS AWAY!

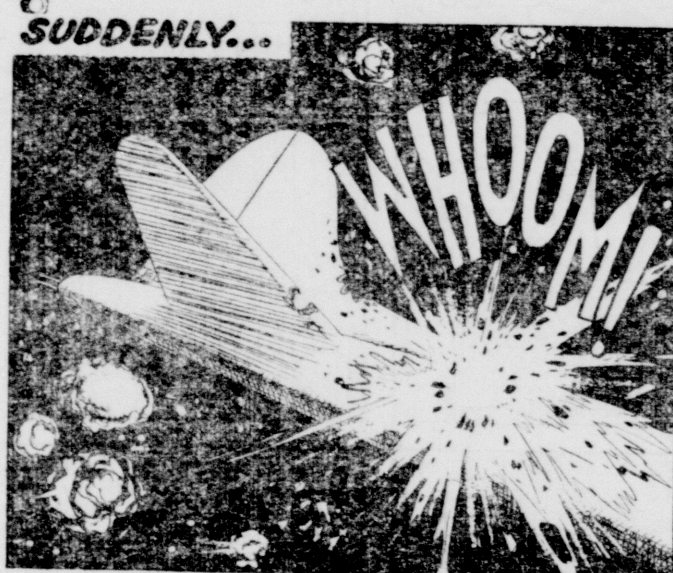
OKAY, HANK! HOME WE GO!

AT HIS POST IS SERGEANT NEBRASKA STEVENS, TAIL GUNNER, WHOSE LUCK IS ALWAYS BAD...



WHATEVER'S GONNA HAPPEN TO ME THIS TRIP OUGHTA START HAPPENING NOW!

SUDDENLY...



HIT THE SILK, MEN!



I KNEW IT! I KNEW IT!

MOST OF THE CREW LANDS SAFELY NEAR THE AMERICAN BEACH-HEAD...

ALL ACCOUNTED FOR BUT SERGEANT STEVENS-- ANYBODY SEE HIM?

I'M AFRAID HE'S DONE FOR, SIR! WE LOST OUR WHOLE TAIL SECTION AND HE WAS IN IT!

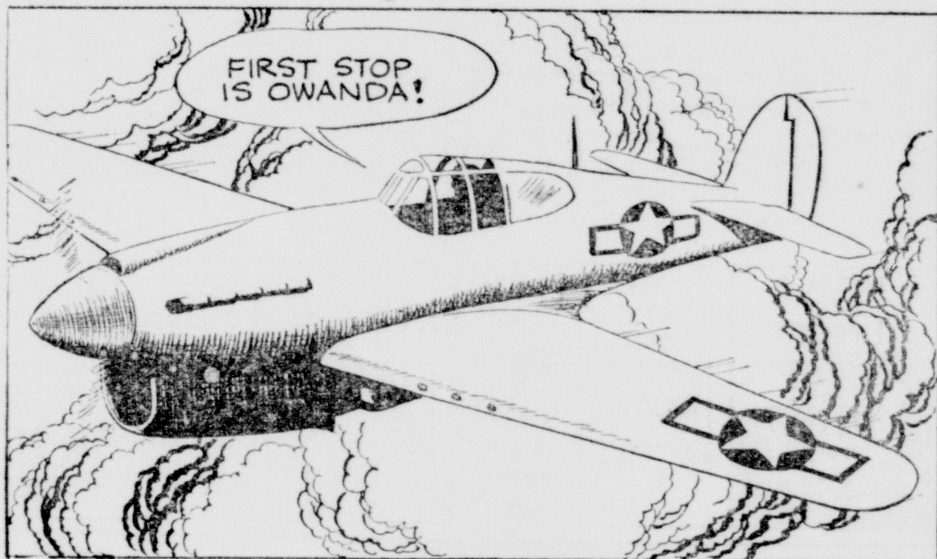


MEANWHILE, AT THE NEARBY AMERICAN BASE ON SIMDAU...



IS CAPTAIN EASY TAKING OVER THE MILK RUN?

SOME OF OUR REGULAR RECONNAISSANCE PILOTS ARE SICK--IT'S ONLY TEMPORARY FOR EASY!



FIRST STOP IS OWANDA!

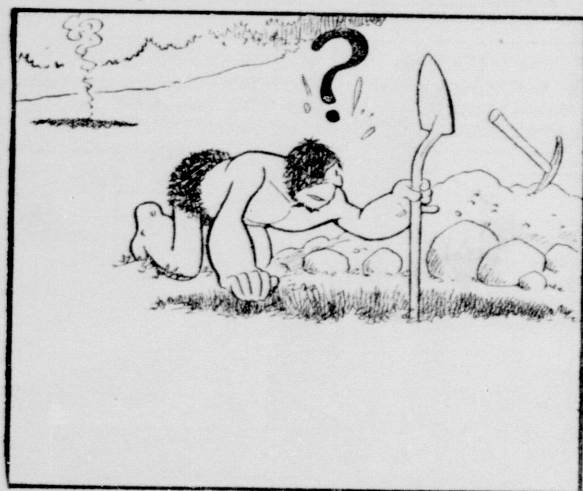
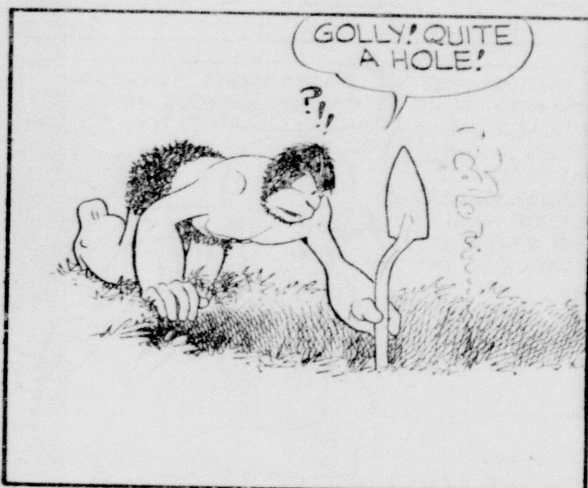
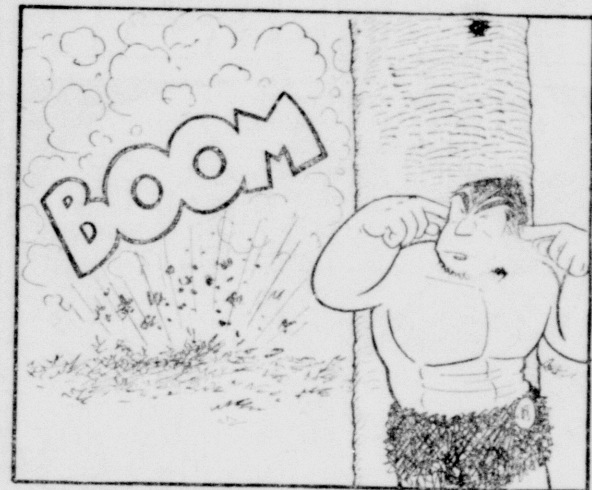


BLAZES! I'VE GOT COMPANY! FIVE ZEKES, AND THEY'VE SPOTTED ME!

COPR. 1944 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

8-20





Dixie Dugan

By McEvoy and Striebel

KIN I HAVE SOME MONEY FER SOME ICE CREAM? YES, DEAR — BUT YOU'VE GOT TO EARN IT

HOW ABOUT DUSTIN' TH' HOUSE? THAT'S FINISHED TOO

THAT'S HARD WORK! SHE'LL KNOW WHEN SHE'S EARNED A NICKEL

CLUB NEWS — DIXIE'S DRESS BY BETTY FINKERTON BEADING, PA. MO. JAMES BRADY DUBROFF, CHICAGO ILL.

WILL YOU COUNT 'EM, AUNTIE DIXIE — I CAN'T

(ALL RIGHT, DEAR)

WHAT'S 'EARN' UT MEAN? EVERYBODY DOES SOME KIND OF WORK TO MAKE MONEY TO BUY THINGS

GOSH, I THOUGHT JOBS WERE PLENTIFUL THESE DAYS — AIN'T DERE NUTHIN I KIN DO?

REMEMBER WHEN YOU MADE ME DO THAT, PA? IT TOOK YOU ALL DAY TO MAKE A DIME

\$\$\$ WHERE'D YOU PICK ALL THOSE? I ASKED TH' NEIGHBORS AN' THEY SAID I COULD PICK ALL I WANTED

I'LL DO TH' DISHES FER UH NICKUL FER UH CONE

THE DISHES ARE DONE, DEAR

AUNTIE DIXIE'LL GIVE YOU A PENNY FOR EVERY DANDELION YOU PULL OUT OF THE LAWN BY THE ROOTS

AW RI

HERE SHE COMES NOW — IN THE BACK DOOR

HOUSEHOLD

IF I'M ELECTED I'LL BLA BLA AND I'LL BLA BLA BLA

NEED I SAY MORE

YEH! BUY MORE WAR BONDS

— AN' THAT'S FER T' DAY

YES — I'DEED!

FLASH GORDON

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

by

ALEX
RAYMOND



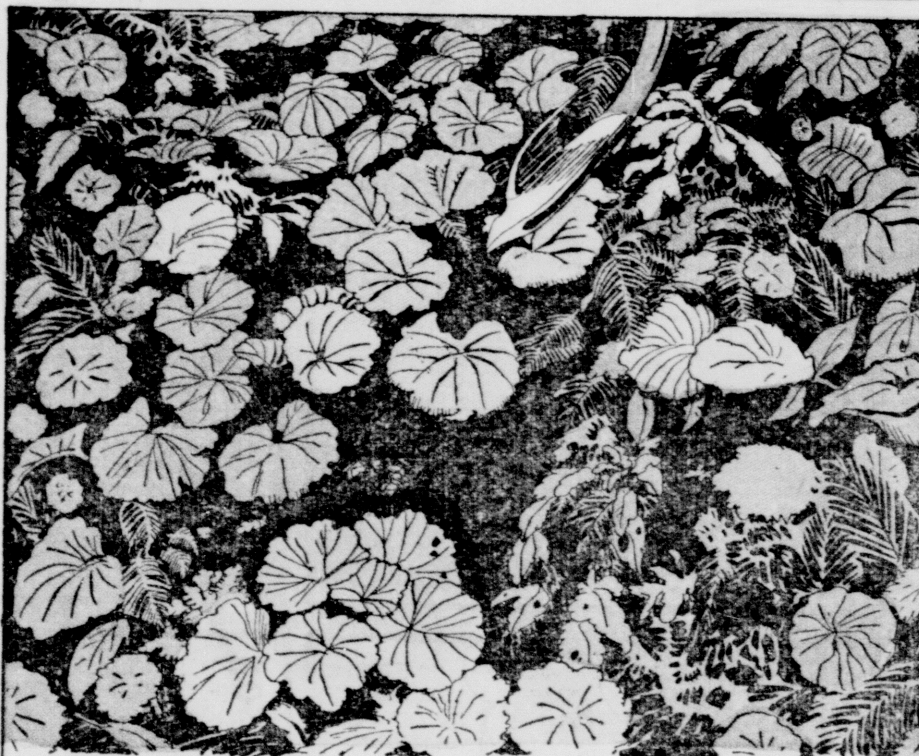
"WE'RE OFF TO MONGO! SHALL WE TAKE A SHORT-CLIT ACROSS THE UNEXPLORED CONTINENT?" FLASH ASKS. DALE SMILES: "I'M READY TO GO ANYWHERE WITH YOU."



FLASH ZOOMS HIS TRIPHIBIAN ROCK-ET HIGH ABOVE THE SEA AND SETS HIS COURSE BY PLANETARY COMPASS THROUGH THE STRATOSPHERE TO REACH THE DISTANT SHORE.....



"WHAT'S THAT AHEAD?" DALE GASPS. FLASH SAYS: "FROST-TRAILS FROM ANOTHER ROCK ET.... BREAKING DOWNWARD, AS IF OUT OF CONTROL.....!"



"WE'LL TAKE A CHANCE AND FOLLOW THAT ROCKET DOWN, DALE THERE'S THE HOLE IN THE FOREST WHERE IT CRASHED!"

8-20-44



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FLASH HOVERS ON RETARDING JETS, INSIDE THE WEIRD FOREST. "LOOK, THERE'S THE WRECK... BUT WHAT'S THAT AWFUL SCORPION-LIKE MONSTER?" DALE CRIES

NEXT WEEK:
DANGEROUS
VICTORY.

BLONDIE

by
CHIC YOUNG

Registered U. S. Patent Office

I SAW IT,
DAGWOOD BUMSTEAD,
I SAW YOU
DO IT!



THEY WERE
JUST PLAYING
SOFT-BALL,
MRS.
MUGG



I DON'T CARE--
THAT'S THE
SECOND TIME
HE'S BROKEN MY
WINDOW AND
I DEMAND
HIS
ARREST!



SHE INSISTS
I TAKE YOU
IN TO THE
STATION,
DAGWOOD



HAVE A CUP OF
COFFEE WITH
ME, CLANCY,
AND LET'S
TALK IT
OVER

WHAT KIND
OF SANDWICH,
WOULD YOU
LIKE?



PEANUT BUTTER,
FRANKFURTER AND
BANANA, WITH
MAYONNAISE



GOOD HEAVENS!
THAT WILL
MAKE YOU
SICK



OH, NO--
THAT'S MY
FAVORITE
SANDWICH



QUICK, CLANCY!
THERE'S A
HOLD-UP IN
MY STORE!



NOW, HE RAN
OUT AND LEFT
ME WITH THIS
HORRIBLE
SANDWICH!



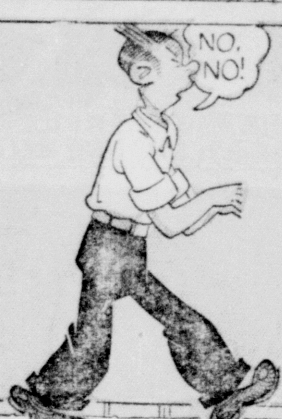
WE CAN'T WASTE
FOOD, THESE DAYS



YOU EAT IT, DEAR--
IT'S NOT NEARLY AS
BAD AS SOME OF
THE SANDWICHES
YOU MAKE FOR
YOURSELF



NO, NO!



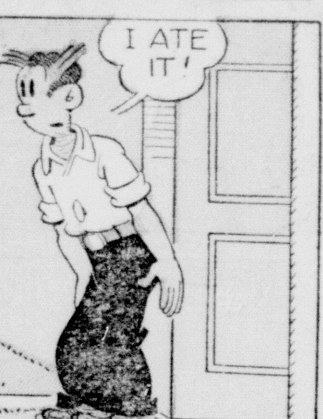
I FINALLY GOT IT
DOWN, BUT I'LL
NEVER BE THE
SAME-- WURP
-- BURP!



I CAUGHT HIM, DAGWOOD--
NOW, I'LL HAVE MY
SANDWICH



I ATE
IT!



THE NERVE OF YOU, DOUBLE-CROSSING ME,
WHILE I'M AWAY, PERFORMING MY DUTY!
REMEMBER, I'VE STILL GOT THAT COMPLAINT
AGAINST YOU--GET YOUR HAT!

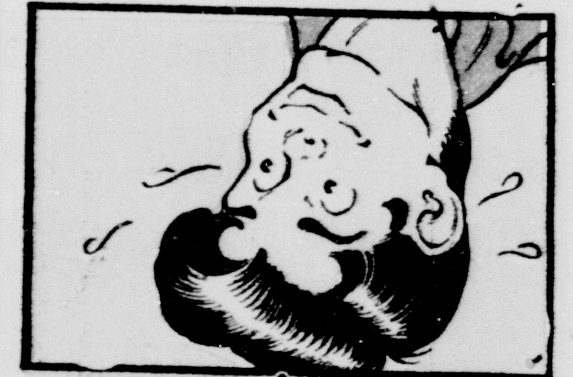


DO THEY SERVE
BICARBONATE
OF SODA
IN JAIL?



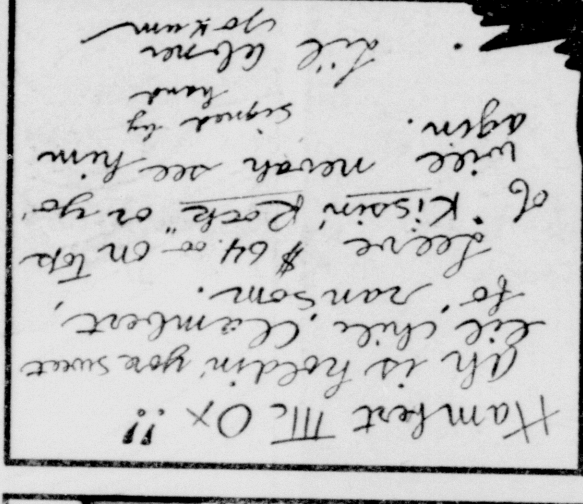
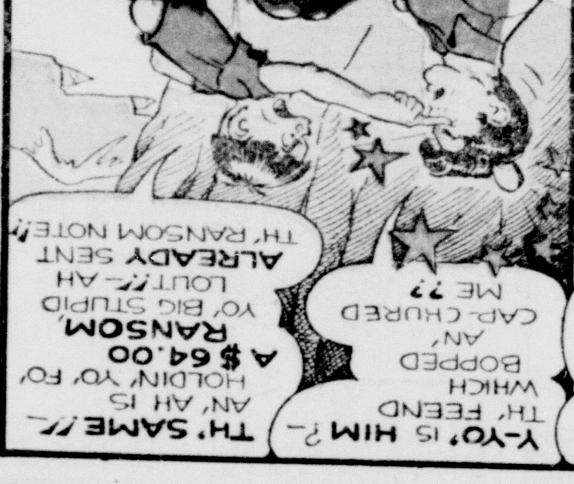
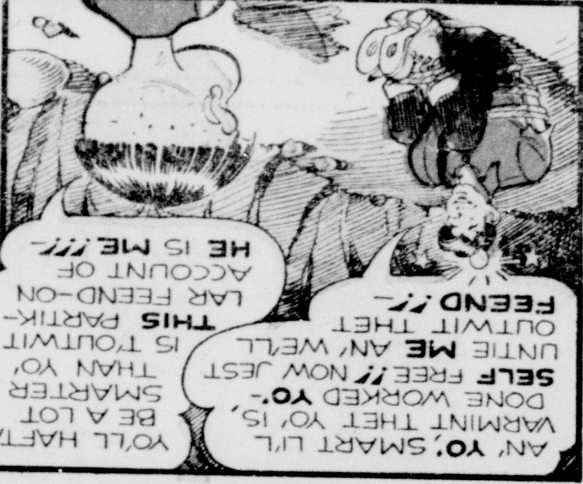
CHIC
YOUNG

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LIL ABNER

by AL CAPP





Tarzan

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

THE INTRUDERS



FRIENDLESS BULAK REJOICED WHEN TARZAN DECLARED THEY WOULD HENCE-FORTH BE FRIENDS.

FOR THE APE DRIVEN FROM HIS TRIBE BECAUSE OF HIS STRANGE APPEARANCE, HAD VENTED HIS RAGE AND HUMILIATION ON A HOSTILE WORLD.



NOW EVERYTHING WAS CHANGED AS HE ROAMED THE JUNGLE WITH HIS NEW-FOUND FRIEND BULAK BECAME GENTLE AND HAPPY, IN A MANNER COMMON TO ALL GREAT APES.



ONCE WHEN TARZAN WAS MENACED BY A FORMIDABLE BEAST, BULAK CHARGED THE Foe AND DROVE HIM OFF.



THUS, THE TWO FORMED A BOND OF DEVOTION AND UNDERSTANDING WHICH WAS DEEPEMED AND STRENGTH-ENED WITH EVERY PASSING DAY.



BUT TARZAN KNEW THAT BULAK WOULD SOON NEED THE COMPANIONSHIP OF HIS OWN KIND--- THE GREAT APES WHO LIVED DEEP IN THE JUNGLE.



ONE DAY HE ANNOUNCED: "WE GO NOW TO VISIT THE RIDE OF THE JUNGLE. YOMER."



BULAK PROTESTED: "NO GO THERE! THAT IS ENEMY TRIBE-- THEY KILL!"



BUT TARZAN BRUSHED THE APES OBJECTIONS ASIDE AND STARTED OUT ON HIS MISSION. FULL OF MISGIVINGS, BULAK FOLLOWED.



THEY HAD TRAVELED FOR SOME DISTANCE, WHEN THE APES CLUTCHED TARZAN'S ARM. "WE GO NO FURTHER," HE CHATTERED. "DANGER THERE!"

TARZAN SMILED, THEN AS IF IN ANSWER TO BULAK'S WARNING, A SCORE OF MENACING APES ROSE FROM HIDING, AND MOVED TO SURROUND THE INTRUDERS.

NEXT WEEK CHALLENGE

HOGARTH

702-B-20-44